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Hit-Run

Haiti Claims Victory

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier's regime claimed Wednesday its troops crushed a rebel invading force and drove it across the border into the Dominican Republic after several hours of fighting in north Haiti Monday.

Private sources in the Haitian capital tended to confirm the government's claim but insisted the rebel leader, Gen. Leon Cantave, was still inside Haitian territory pursuing his drive to bring down Duvalier's regime.

CLAIM DENIED

A Haitian rebel spokesman in the Dominican Republic denied the Duvalier government's claim of victory. He said the Haitian government was attempting to demoralize anti-Duvalier Haitians and discourage Haitians from joining the rebel forces.

Two American businessmen newly arrived in Port au Prince from Cap Haitien said the battle in which the government claimed victory was a hit-and-run raid staged by about two dozen rebels in a quick strike across the border from the Dominican Republic.

The businessmen, who asked not to be identified, said the rebel raiders shot up the town

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Valachi Hiding In West?

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press says Joseph Valachi, the informant who gave officials their best information on the structure of the syndicate which dominates the crime picture in the United States, is believed to be hiding in Western Canada.

It says Valachi and four heavily-armed men are believed hiding "somewhere between Winnipeg and Saskatoon."

United States government sources in Washington said Tuesday the underworld has not a price of \$100,000 on Valachi's head.

Respiratory Ailment

Kennedy Baby In Incubator

BOSTON (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy gave birth to her third child, a boy, on Cape Cod Wednesday and he was brought to a hospital and placed in an incubator here after developing a respiratory ailment. President Kennedy flew to the infant's bedside.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said the infant was baptized and named Patrick Bouvier Kennedy before being sped to Children's Medical Centre in an ambulance. The boy was named after the president's grandfather, Patrick J. Kennedy. Bouvier is Mrs. Kennedy's family name.

Salinger said the child's illness was diagnosed as idiopathic respiratory distress syndrome, a condition which causes a problem in breathing. He said doctors said the ailment is "not uncommon in premature children."

Asked if Patrick Bouvier was on the danger list, Salinger replied, "I would not say that."

To a question as to why the baby was baptized so quickly, Salinger said he would not comment.

\$100,000 Worth

Police Hustle To Solve Silver Mystery

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — RCMP have assigned a special detail of officers to spearhead the investigation into a mysterious shipment of \$100,000 worth of high-grade silver ore from the Yukon to Helena, Mont.

RCMP Inspector J. L. Vachon at Whitehorse, Y.T., said Wednesday he could not say how many men had been detailed to work exclusively on the investigation but indicated details of the men's work should be made public before the weekend.

Between 70 and 80 tons of the ore was shipped from Elsa, Y.T., June 20 by three commercial truck carriers to Whitehorse then by rail to the coast. The shipment turned up in Helena where it is being held until the investigation is completed. There is a smelter in Helena.

FROM RESIDENTS

Insp. Vachon said police first learned of the large shipment from residents who began asking where it came from because of its size. A formal complaint was made by United Keno Hill Mines Limited when it was learned the ore contained mill concentrates.

Insp. Vachon emphasized that it is not known whether the ore was stolen. There are a variety of possibilities to explain its origin.

OTHER OPERATORS

Although United Keno has the largest known deposit in the area, 220 miles north of Whitehorse, there are several independent operators working in the Yukon. He said a new strike may have been located or the ore may have been an accumulation of ore from one or several small operations.

He said the shipment was sent by a company which has some of its principals in the north. He wouldn't say where the others are except that they are not in Helena.

These people were being questioned Wednesday.

DEPOSITS KNOWN

Interest in the mystery shipment among the residents was sparked by its size, he said. Because of the few people in the north, most know exactly where the known deposits are and the normal yield of ore.

Officials of United Keno would not comment on the shipment which arrived in Helena during the last 10 days.

Christine Suing For Libel

LONDON (CP) — Christine Keeler, a prosecution witness in the vice trial of the late Stephen Ward, has announced she has started libel proceedings against a London newspaper and its publisher.

In a statement issued Wednesday for her lawyers, the 21-year-old Miss Keeler said she has applied for a High Court writ against Oldham's Press, publisher of The People, and against that Sunday newspaper. She did not specify what article in The People she considered libelous but it was believed to be one published Sunday purporting to give "the truth about Miss Keeler."

Little Glamour

It looks as though younger women are trying to escape from the world image of the Soviet female as a bulky, comfortable sort of person, a solid citizen no doubt but utterly devoid of glamour.

The young things want to be more decorative. They wear makeup, take time with their hair and dress as well as modest means permit.

They confess to a liking for stiletto heels, which they call nails, spires or hairpins, and occasionally try eye shadow or mascara. Spurning store fashions, many of them make their own clothes and there is a brisk "underground" exchange in dress patterns, originating perhaps from Western embassies.

Tastes Simpler

"I tell you this frankly," said a girl in Kiev. "At first we tried to develop our own styles, and we failed. Now we are taking the fashion from other countries, only toned down a little because our tastes are simpler."

Though uncluttered and unflamboyant, styles can be attractive. Slender young women in Tashkent and Samarkand fa-

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Smarter Than Average

Plenty of cameras are pointed at Yellowstone National Park's bear population every summer but this brown bruin seems to have reversed process. Unidentified tourist was taking movies in park when bear surprised him. He left in hurry for parked car.—(AP Photofax)

Some Other Words

No More 'Anthems' At CBC Sign-Off

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation says its announcers will no longer announce the playing of Canada's national "anthems" at sign-off on radio and television.

Announcers who have been saying: "... And now, our national anthems ..." will be asked to use some other words before saying goodnight. In case listeners think a government policy decision has been made about this country's national anthem.

"We have always played both O Canada and God Save the Queen, but that doesn't mean we recognize them both as national anthems," said a CBC spokesman Wednesday when it was brought to his attention.

Spanish Fishermen Saved as Ship Sinks

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Twenty Spanish fishermen were rescued Wednesday when their vessel sank after striking a reef near lonely Scatarie Island off the eastern Cape Breton coast.

The 278-ton trawler Maria

Isabel Alonso, skippered by Capt. Casto Ugarte, 39, struck a reef in dense fog.

Her sister ship, Maria Mercedes Alonso — both are out of Alonso, Spain — pulled the Maria Isabel from the reef but was unable to save her.

South Africa

UN VOTES ARMS EMBARGO

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council has voted a world-wide arms embargo against South Africa but turned down an Asian-African demand for a boycott of South African goods.

The measures, adopted Wednesday, are aimed at South Africa's policy of apartheid (racial separation) which has been denounced by African leaders as a threat to peace.

BOYCOTT KILLED

The economic boycott was killed by a separate vote before the watered-down resolution was approved 9 to 0 with Britain and France abstaining. The resolution was sponsored by Ghana, Morocco and the Philippines and was considerably more moderate than some Africans had wanted.

Some had insisted that South Africa should be expelled or at least suspended from the United Nations but the sponsors decided such proposals had no chance of approval.

SIX ABSTAIN

The economic boycott provision received only five affirmative votes—two short of the seven required for adoption. Supporting it were the three sponsors, the Soviet Union and Venezuela. The United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China, Brazil and Norway abstained.

The vote came after a week-long debate which was boycotted by South Africa.

APPROVED MOTION

As approved, the resolution specifically:

1. Deprecates South African racial policies.
2. Calls on the South African government to abandon such policies and to release all persons imprisoned in connection with the policy of apartheid.
3. Calls on all countries to cease forthwith the sale of arms, ammunition of all types and military vehicles to South Africa.
4. Requests Secretary-General U Thant to report back to the Security Council on developments by Oct. 30.

RESERVES POSITION

Britain's Sir Patrick Dean said that in the light of his country's defence agreement with South Africa it must reserve its position on the arms embargo provision. At present, he said, Britain is not shipping any arms to South Africa that could be used for the suppression of people.

Dean added that, despite Britain's abstention, "We remain strongly opposed to the policies of apartheid."

He Pulled String, Buried Self

CHARLES, France (UPI)

The body of Hiep Tran, a 55-year-old refugee from Viet Nam, was found Thursday in a crude grave which he apparently had prepared himself. Police said Tran dug a hole, suspended a big crate containing earth over it, lay down in a coffin he made, then emptied the crate by pulling an elaborate set of strings he had rigged. Officers said Tran took a negative before burying himself.

Escalator Crushes Pair

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—

A father and daughter were crushed to death last night in the powerful mechanism of an escalator at the Garden State Park race track.

The victims were identified as John Sweeney, of Maple Shade, and his eight-year-old daughter, Margaret.

Police said Sweeney was an employee of the park during the season and apparently was showing his daughter around while workmen prepared it for the fall meet.

FELL HEAD FIRST

Camden County Coroner Jules Shashoua said the child fell head first into an open floor plate at the bottom of the escalator and was carried to the top where she was compressed by the machinery into a small space.

The father apparently fell in feet first in an attempt to rescue his daughter, Shashoua said.

Police said the accident occurred in the mezzanine of the park's clubhouse section where men were working on the escalator. They said the workmen may have been called away for a moment when the girl fell in.

Young Women Seek THIS IS Chic of West RUSSIA

BY ALAN HARVEY
Third of a Series

MOSCOW (CP) — Two gnarled old women washed in black shawls and leaning on wooden sticks stood in front of Moscow's biggest department store looking at a display of modern fashions.

One nudged the other and shook her head.

"We wouldn't dress like that now because we are too old and we wouldn't have dressed like that when we were young because it wouldn't have been proper."

The true story illustrates the gulf between generations. Just as they talk of a clash between fathers and sons in the Soviet Union, so there is disparity on the distaff side.

Four Men Injured

Gas Well Blast Kills B.C. Youth

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—Efforts were being made Wednesday night to put out a natural gas well fire that started early Wednesday with an explosion that killed one man and injured four others.

Sixteen-year-old Tony Guay

of Dawson Creek and Fort St. John was killed.

The four men injured were Edward Flath, Noel Fournier and Arthur Gruening of Fort St. John and Doug Smithson of Taylor, B.C.

GET EQUIPMENT

All five were employees of Beta Wells Service Limited.

Halliburton Oil Wells Cementing Company Limited was gathering equipment for an attempt to extinguish the blaze.

Fournier was reported in serious condition in hospital here and was flown to Edmonton Wednesday afternoon.

Flath was flown to Edmonton earlier and is reported in serious condition with burns to 85 per cent of his body. The others were in fair condition in hospital here.

The four men were working at the well site as the well was brought in. They were reported to have been trying

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Kiernan

'We'll Win Hands Down'

Ottawa Has No Case in Offshore Rights Issue

By TERRY HAMMOND

Ottawa has admitted it doesn't have a leg to stand on in its claim to jurisdiction over B.C. offshore mineral rights, Mines Minister Kiernan said yesterday.

But it isn't prepared to state that no legal leg exists and it has asked for time to try to find one.

Back from Ottawa where he attempted to solve the federal-

provincial conflict over offshore rights, the mines minister said he is more sure than ever that B.C. will win the dispute hands down.

The squabble arises from the fact Ottawa has insisted in granting exploration permits to companies interested in offshore petroleum exploration in B.C. waters.

B.C. also grants permits and at present nets about \$350,000 a year from the business.

Mr. Kiernan said he met with Resources Minister Arthur Laing and top resources officials and got a very friendly reception.

"The question we asked was the same question we have been asking for six years—on what chain of succession did the fed-

eral government base its jurisdiction?"

"They were unable to indicate. None of those present on behalf of the federal government knew who or what the authority was."

He said previous resources ministers had simply informed his department they were as-

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Family Not Enough for Women

For summer frocks is a modified sack style, with elongated torso. Uzbek women, strongly Oriental in feature, wear colorful prints of austere line.

Formerly Uzbeks were forbidden by Moslem custom to stray beyond the "Ichkari," the women's part of the house, and were obliged to wear heavy horsehair veils. Now few veils are seen, and the day I visited Samarkand University, the rector told me that 40 of 75 enrollees that day were women.

Nylon Blouses

In Moscow and Leningrad, lace and nylon blouses are all the rage. Color sense is rudimentary and there are too many glaring greens and reds. Fashionably apart, Soviet women rate a book. The exploits of cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova underline how sexual

equality has brought women to the fore. It is one of communism's most impressive achievements.

Women Deputies

Women outnumber men. The 1959 census counted 115,000,000 females against 94,000,000 males, the difference of 21,000,000 being roughly equivalent to Soviet dead in the Second World War. The habit of working became ingrained in wartime and now many women miss their jobs if illness forces them to stay home.

More than 6,000,000 women specialists have a higher or specialized secondary education. There are 300 women deputies in the Supreme Soviet, nearly one-third of the total. A Latvian, Lyubov Ulanova, is probably the world's first woman pilot of a jetliner. In Norilsk, beyond the Arctic

circle, the chief architect is a woman, Larisa Nazarova. Three-quarters of all doctors are women; 70 per cent of teachers. Troubled by a stomach ailment, I visited a free clinic, was admitted without waiting and was briskly examined by a capable-looking, broad-shouldered woman who exchanged deadpan jokes with me through an interpreter.

Real Comradeship

Men accept women on the job without self-consciousness. Indeed with real comradeship. After a while you cease to notice the army of white-smocked women wieldingscythes (instead of power mowers) in the scrupulously clean parks or carrying bricks at a building factory in central Asia. Capacity for work is accompanied by refreshing modesty and absence of sophistication. The approach to sex is straight-



Russian girl trying on hat in Moscow department store reflects efforts of younger women to escape world image of Soviet female as bulky and unglamorous. Most of younger set now wear makeup, fuss with their hair and dress in modified Western styles.—(CP Photo)

forward, almost too natural, lacking in coquetry, shorn of Western nuances.

"We're not just looking for things to excite us," a Leningrad woman said replying to a comment about the slightly old-fashioned tone of books, television and films allowed into the Soviet Union.

'Aim in Life

I asked at least a dozen women how they feel about working and this reply from a 19-year-old student of languages was typical:

"I think all work is respectable. My own job as part-time interpreter is very interesting. You must have some aim in life. Home and the family are not enough."

When I said to a male Russian there were so many women working I wondered what the men found to do, he replied without hesitation: "There is work enough for everyone."

Promised Sweetness

Thus it looks as though the late James Thurber would have been deprived of a favorite subject in Russia, for this is not

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Wrestler, Family Flee In Tiny Bus Hideaway

COLOGNE (UPI) — Six hulking West German weightlifters smuggled an East German wrestling champion, his wife and son across the Iron curtain in a tiny bus, it was learned Wednesday.

The weightlifters told a news conference they crammed the equally hulking Olympic wrestler and his family inside a secret compartment they fashioned in a Volkswagen bus they drove across the border.

They picked up Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krummer and their seven-year-old son at the East German city of Leipzig and drove them west Sunday.

The weightlifters said they thought the Communists had caught them at the border when guards stopped the bus for 30 minutes and poked around, under and in the bus.

The just-ended Leipzig summer sports festival gave the West German weightlifters a

good excuse to drive into East Germany, where they made a token appearance and then picked up the Krummers.

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Names in the News

Big Dig Gets Started For Millions in Gold

BASINGSTOKE, England — The owner of a ruined 16th-century castle near here has begun digging for a \$3,000,000 fortune in gold reputed to be buried under its adjacent chapel. Owner Fabrik Ord-Powlett began excavating for the treasure—understood to be in the form of a solid gold table and a six-ton statue of a golden calf—after an echo-sounding machine showed a "large mass of metal" about 10 feet down.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia alerted its armed forces Wednesday after announcing discovery of a revolt plot and ordered the arrest of former dictator-president Gustavo Rojas Pinilla.

Armed forces chief Maj. Gen. Gabriel Revilla Pizarro announced seven "very important" persons were under arrest.

VANCOUVER — Education Minister Peterson says a shortage of teachers is stymieing plans to reduce the teacher-pupil ratio in B.C. classrooms. He appealed to all teachers with "demand" certificates to come back into the profession.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Vice squad police Wednesday raided newsstands and bookstores and seized copies of the American magazine Playboy that contained nude and semi-nude photographs of actress Jayne Mansfield.

Police said warrants authorizing the seizures alleged the magazine contained obscene matter.

TOKYO — Police arrested Tadakatsu Shinoda Tuesday on suspicion of exporting to the United States boxes containing cinders instead of transistor radios and tape recorders. Shinoda was arrested when his boat docked at Yokohama from Singapore.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A judge dismissed a Philippine dancer's paternity suit against Marlon Brando on the basis of blood tests.

The tests showed Brando could not have fathered the five-month-old daughter of Marie Cal, her lawyer, Bernard Cohen, said.

VALKEAKOSKI, Finland — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred Wednesday with President Urho Kekkonen on the status of East-West relations and then drove 80 miles north of Helsinki to receive a golden key from this town.

NELSON, B.C. — It cost Barry McIlwaine, 19, of nearby Nakusp \$250 Tuesday for a few pounds of air. He pleaded guilty to a charge of indictable mischief — letting the air out of the tires of an RCMP car during the weekend while the officers checked a dance hall.

TORONTO — Joe Krol, former star halfback with Toronto Argonauts football club, has announced he will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for the Ontario legislature in suburban Scarborough-West riding.

EDMONTON — An outbreak of anthrax among buffalo north of the Wood Buffalo Park in northern Alberta is on the wane, says Ward E. Stevens, Canadian wildlife service regional superintendent. About 100 animals have died this year, Mr. Stevens said.

LONDON — Prince Charles and Princess Anne, accompanied by a detective, saw the movie Cleopatra Tuesday night. A detective always accompanies the royal children in public, but his presence in the theatre served a double purpose. Cleopatra has an A-



GUSTAVO PINILLA ... arrested

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Judge Wright Armstrong, who was hearing the normal complement of drunk charges, held Wednesday's court session in a cell of the city jail. The judge said the city had moved his court to a new location, 12 blocks away from the jail. This was too far, he said, for most of the prisoners to walk.

MONTREAL — Paul Bienvenu said Wednesday the support offered by the provinces "augurs well for the future success" of the 1967 world's fair in Montreal. Mr. Bienvenu, commissioner-general of the Canadian World Exhibition Corporation, said he was extremely pleased.

VANCOUVER — Milton Eugene Adolph, 39-year-old laborer who admitted he stole and cashed his mother-in-law's old age pension cheque, was sent to jail for six months Tuesday.

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Foreign Aid

SERIOUS DOUBTS as to the efficacy of Canada's foreign aid program have been raised by an Oshawa doctor who has recently returned from Malaya where he has been working for the past two years under the Colombo Plan.

As a member of a Canadian medical team sent to serve in that area in 1961 Dr. Claude Vipond had this to say: "I thought there was a real need in that country and help would be welcomed—but I was wrong."

He also reported that while trucks donated by the government of Canada were busily employed in repairing roads in Pahang State, the Sultan was just as busily spending \$2,500,000 building a palace for himself.

The Canadian team of five doctors and a nurse, Dr. Vipond stated, had been promised beds for patients, an operating room and the necessary equipment, but "none of these was ever provided."

In that Dr. Vipond has had the opportunity of personally seeing Canadian foreign aid at work, his remarks should be heeded not only by the government but the public at large.

He suggests that Canada's foreign aid program be immediately overhauled to ensure that it accomplishes the purpose for which it was created, and offers a seven-point plan for consideration.

Among the major changes he proposes are: that Canada give only direct aid to meet basic social needs, such as food producing, education and medicine; that recipient countries be made to show a will to improve their own conditions before qualifying for assistance, and that Canada have administrative authority over the aid—rather than being restricted to an advisory role.

Dr. Vipond's indignation is understandable but his views are not unique. For long it has been known in both the United States and Canada that much of the practical assistance given needy nations in the way of money, goods and equipment has been sidetracked by corrupt local politicians and government officials to be utilized for their own personal gain.

Under the several present systems of distributing aid to the underdeveloped countries of the world, the recipient governments, while only too willing to accept any and all assistance coming their way, continue to insist that they retain the sole right of allocating it within their own territories. If the donor country insists on some say in the matter the question of sovereign rights is immediately and conveniently raised.

Thus there can be little, if any, control exerted over the disbursement of foreign aid within the needy—but nevertheless independent—nations to whom it is given.

This should be a matter of some concern to all Canadians, who at this time could be reminded that their country has provided nearly five billion dollars in aid to foreign countries since the end of the Second World War.

It is only right that Canada as a wealthy nation should continue giving help to the less fortunate countries of the world, but it is also only right for the Canadian taxpayer to insist on knowing that his dollars, material and equipment are getting through to the people who need them.

Inefficient Enemy

IN HIROSHIMA 18 years ago this week an atomic bomb killed about 90,000 of 344,000 inhabitants. Some estimates have ranged higher, and some lower, but not much. It injured many thousands more. It had the explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT.

In the fall of 1961 in this country a civil defence exercise called Tocsin B was carried out. In order to engage the emergency measures and survival operations systems fully—to use the words of an answer given to NDP Leader T. C. Douglas in the House of Commons recently—the exercise plan called for 11 H-bombs and six nuclear warhead missiles to be assumed to have been detonated in specific areas in Canada. Their total megatonnage was 75. A megaton is the equal of a million tons of TNT.

"It was calculated," Mr. Douglas was informed, "that detonations of the character postulated in the areas chosen would have resulted in 2,215,000 dead and 1,591,000 injured."

This was an extraordinarily short imaginary war and light attack, although it must be noted that the enemy had the advantage of coming in without opposition or error. As the exercise was not designed to test air defences, no assumptions in relation to aircraft or missile destruction were necessary, the government explained, nor was it necessary for the purposes of the exercise to assume any off-target detonations.

Seventy-five megatons of hypothetical nuclear grief dumped on selected targets across Canada however, being enough to engage the survival organization fully, no doubt taught it valuable lessons without the necessity of a continuing rain of figurative death. In this sense there can be little criticism of such warfare-by-supposition.

Nor does one imagine that nuclear weapons are effective death-dealers in strict proportion to their power. Mr. Khrushchev's 50-megatonners possibly are more for show than for blow; a layman can conceive that ten five-megaton bombs would do a far better job.

But if the first atom-bomb used in conflict took nine lives for every two tons of TNT-equivalent, 75 megatons properly and accurately distributed—were the targets and victims available—could take something like 350,000,000.

This figure bears such a distant relationship to the 2,215,000 calculated dead according to the survival organization's postulations that one can only conclude the enemy was operating in the most careless and inefficient fashion. Perhaps he would, as far as Canada is concerned. Perhaps he wouldn't.

But clearly there is a need to distinguish between the estimated results of nuclear attack in a given set of circumstances and the potentialities of actual combat on enormous scale. The official publication of figures such as cited, while these beyond doubt are useful in emergency preparations, should convince no one that seven out of eight of us would survive, nor that we can live any the more comfortably with the atomic threat that hangs over the world.



"Naturally, I would have to consider carefully any limitations in the atmosphere or outer space."

Effects Questioned

British Defence Shakeup

By ANDREW WILSON
from London

THERE are still many doubts about the true nature of the unified ministry of defence which is to replace the separate ministries for the British land, sea and air forces. A debate in the House of Commons has shown that the government itself regards the new set-up as a compromise—"proposals which are practicable in the existing circumstances," to quote the defence minister, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft.

The Labor opposition, though not voting against it, believes that the government could have done much more to ensure an end to inter-service rivalries and subordinate defence to the needs of foreign and Commonwealth policy.

Broadly, the government scheme gives the defence minister (renamed secretary of state for defence) complete control both of defence policy and the administration of the forces. To assist him he will have three ministers of state, executing his policy for the navy, army and air force respectively, and a defence council consisting of the ministers of state, the chiefs of staff and a chief scientific adviser.

The services will keep their separate identity, but their financial programs will be drawn up under a single official, the deputy secretary, programs and budget, and each will participate in central apparatus for scientific research, intelligence and weapons development.

The urgency of the reform, which has been demanded by such national figures as Field Marshal Lord Montgomery ever since the end of the Second World War, is generally accepted. Where party opinion differs is on major points of detail, particularly the assistance the minister may need in order to control the heavy concentration of professional power beneath him.

During the debate, the weight of Labor criticism was directed to the junior status of the three ministers of state—"the lowest form of life in the eyes of civil servants," as one MP put it. Would they be adequate to resist service pressures and give the defence secretary the support he needed to direct policy as well as control administration? And might not the chiefs of staff and the chief scientific adviser wield collective power which the minister would be unable to resist?

Above all, critics pointed to the continuing right of the chiefs of staff to access to the prime minister above the defence secretary's head, thus possibly undermining his authority at times of dispute on great issues.

The new Whitehall setup has often been referred to as a British "Pentagon." As the debate clearly showed, this is an exaggeration—and one of its most interesting features was the frequency with which Labor members referred to American experience and the reforms of the Kennedy administration in terminating inter-service rivalry and putting defence under firm civil control.

The Labor shadow defence minister, Mr. Dennis Healey, asked whether the new ministry was to be a Pentagon—or a penthouse. He said everything depended on whether it would be the first step towards further co-ordination between the services or whether it would simply produce a new

framework to which vested interests would quickly adapt themselves.

Pointing to such wastefulness as the adoption of different guided missile systems by the army and navy, Mr. Healey called for the appointment of a senior minister, under the defence secretary, to cut out overlapping between the services. His role, he said, should be analogous to that of the assistant secretary of defence (comptroller) in the defence system under Defence Secretary Mr. McNamara in the United States.

Mr. Healey also called for another senior assistant to the defence secretary—"a man with the type of responsibility which in the American system is carried by Mr. Paul Nitze"—responsible for integrating policy with other ministries concerned with overseas affairs, security, disarmament and so on.

Both these posts will certainly be created by any future labor government—though, as Labor members confess, the prospect of a change affecting defence, as other policies, has receded till next year in the aftermath of Mr. Macmillan's share in the Moscow test ban agreement.

Two other announcements of importance to defence policy have come out of Westminster: the decision to build a new 50,000-ton aircraft carrier (conventionally powered), and an announcement that a production order will probably be placed "towards the end of the year" for the TSR-2 supersonic bomber.

Many observers are puzzled at the decision to build such a

large carrier, whose main role will be to launch vertical take-off aircraft, and feel it would be more logical to build two smaller ships on the French pattern. Others feel that the government's decision against nuclear propulsion is timid and conservative; though both government and opposition are in general agreed on the wisdom of testing a British nuclear propulsion plant in a merchant ship first.

The TSR-2, which is already alleged to have cost \$600 million in research and development, is threatening to become a major political issue. Though the tentative announcement of a production order has silenced doubts as to whether the aircraft will actually fly, the critics allege that by the time it comes into service it will be too late for the export market among Britain's NATO allies.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The Battle of Britain began in earnest 23 years ago today—in 1940—with the German Luftwaffe making a giant effort to smash Britain's defences and set the country up for invasion. But though badly outnumbered, the Royal Air Force mounted a defence that downed 1,733 German raiders by the end of October. This great loss was too much for Germany and daylight raids—the recognized preliminary of the Blitzkrieg—were abandoned.

1945—The Soviet Union declared war on Japan.

1815—Napoleon sailed for exile in St. Helena.

Commons Seals

Enough at 265

From the Edmonton Journal

THE COMING redistribution of House of Commons seats will test the federal government's political courage.

It is now generally accepted that the government will introduce legislation to authorize redistribution by a commission or a group of commissioners, instead of by politicians.

The passage of this legislation should not present any insuperable obstacles. The Opposition leader, Mr. John Diefenbaker, was pointing in the same direction before his party's defeat in the last election.

He favored a single commission. Mr. Lester Pearson's government is believed to be leaning toward four regional commissions. But even if Mr. Diefenbaker should take this difference as a reason to oppose Mr. Pearson's government, should be able to pick up the support of the New Democrats.

On the main basis of the redistribution, however, his minority government is likely to find itself in a more difficult position.

There are two alternatives. One is to redistribute the present 265 seats according to some equalizing principle. This would involve a painful re-drawing of the boundaries of many constituencies to reduce

sharply the existing gross disparities in the populations of ridings.

It could cost Quebec a seat, for example and Saskatchewan four of its 17 seats. The howls of protest can be imagined.

On the other hand, the government might increase the number of seats and thus achieve a comparable degree of equalization without so much pain. This would be the easy way out and the government is reported to be considering it.

It would be the wrong course. The House of Commons already is too large. A further increase of 30 to 25 seats would be unwise. It would tend to prolong House debates and add to the delays in the conduct of legislative business which have been giving concern to all parties for some years. It also would add to the cost of federal government and it might increase absenteeism.

The painful course, involving an increase in seats, might prove some what risky for the government in the House. But it is the courageous course and we feel certain it will meet with the approval of the majority of Canada's citizens, especially if any increase in the pay or expense allowance of members of Parliament should be seriously considered.

A Washington View

Test-Ban Excitement

By DAVID MACLAREN

THE limited test ban agreement reached in Moscow, between the Soviet Union on one side and the United States and United Kingdom on the other, will eventually be ratified by the U.S. Senate despite objections by the joint chiefs of that nation's military services. The general public is naturally relieved at this proof that the world's two mightiest powers can reach an agreement on anything concerning nuclear weapons. And the Kennedy administration is publicly jubilant at these supposedly successful negotiations.

What has and what has not been gained? Both nuclear powers are continuing to produce nuclear materials and weapons. They are not destroying their ever-accumulating stockpiles, nor the missiles and bombers to deliver these weapons of mass destruction. Also they will continue to develop and test nuclear weapons that have yields sufficiently "small" to be legally exploded underground.

How small is "small"? Here there is disagreement. Some physicists have argued that devices and weapons yielding up to several megatons can be tested underground. And a one megaton bomb or warhead releases 50 times as much energy as destroyed Hiroshima. Apart from terror weapons of enormous yield and limited military worth—such as the Soviets have apparently exploded—nearly all new military uses of nuclear materials can be tested below ground without violating the ban. So new kinds of nuclear weapons will be developed although the test ban is in force.

Some people might suppose that enough kinds of nuclear weapons had already been invented and proved—so why continue developing and testing? First, physicists and engineers are constantly finding ways in which a given yield can be obtained from fewer kilograms of U-235 and Pu-239. The result is to make existing stockpiles more effective or "larger." Better ways of packaging materials in weapons are as useful as producing more uranium and plutonium of military grade—and cheaper too!

Second, as the U.S. and U.S.S.R. accumulate more nuclear weapon materials, it becomes economical to substitute them for TNT and other conventional explosives in more and more uses. It is conceivable that each nation might develop nuclear depth charges against submarines, nuclear air to air missiles to intercept attacking aircraft, nuclear anti-tank projectiles for advance army units, and so on. Technology and abundance might imaginably combine one day so that armies would be equipped with nuclear mortar shells and nuclear bazooka charges. Very low yield weapons—the so-called fractional kt weapons—become more "worthwhile" as the nuclear stockpiles grow. And prototypes of these new weapons can be tested underground.

Third, the atomic development laboratories in the U.S. and in the Soviet Union also, have large staffs of influential scientists that do not wish to be disbanded. They are always on the verge of completing some new weapon. And they naturally seek to persuade their political bosses that, if only this or that particular new weapon can be proved, their nation will have gained a significant advantage. This is a very powerful argument—whether made to Kennedy or Khrushchev—when it is reasonably certain that the other side is testing new weapons underground.

Given these circumstances, why all the excitement about a ban, which can be canceled by either party after three months, notice, on the American, and British nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space, and underwater?

A cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing will reduce radioactive fallout, and, for people living in the middle latitudes of the northern hemisphere, such fallout could have become an increasingly serious problem. Fewer children may be born with undesirable mutations. These benefits also accrue to the Japanese, Swedes, and other peoples living in these latitudes. But the extent of this gain for humanity is most uncertain. Scientists disagree vehemently.

There is also a vague, illogical, but widespread feeling that, if Moscow and Washington can agree on even a limited test ban, they may now agree to end nuclear weapon production, and that, finally, they might agree to "outlaw" such weapons altogether. Such notions are extremely fanciful. The Soviets to this day have remained adamant against any "cease-fire" inspections in their territory. Without inspection safe guards, even though conducted by third neutral powers, no further international agreements regarding nuclear weapons are possible at this time.

Conversely, the only reason the limited test ban agreement could be reached at this was

ment with the West was reached within a week of the departure from Moscow of Peking's representatives. Khrushchev has made his point dramatically as usual. He has proved that one can negotiate with the "imperialists."

The West must understand what Moscow means by "co-existence," however. Co-existence means that all forms of struggle and attack, other than nuclear war, continue as usual. The Soviets, through the Afro-Asians in the UN, continue to attack remaining "colonial" footholds. The relaxation of popular tension that may result from the limited test ban, however illogical this psychological easing may be, will result in further strains becoming evident within the NATO alliance. President de Gaulle is certain to use this opportunity further to remove the U.S. from Europe. The "follow-on" talks between West and East—Khrushchev's unofficial price—might even end NATO forever.

Communist power throughout the world must be weakened in many ways, during the years to come, by the apparently irreparable split between Moscow and Peking. The Soviets, by appearing reasonable and negotiating on something, may weaken the resolve of the Western powers to remain united. If this is accomplished by Chairman Khrushchev, using the same means by which he proved his debating point with the Chinese, he has scored twice with one act.

The limited test ban may yet prove to be the stone that killed two birds for the chairman.

Amid the excitement, it is interesting to remember that the Eisenhower administration in 1959 proposed almost the same limited test ban agreement as has now been signed. Over several years, it was talked to death by the Soviet representatives in Geneva. But in mid-1963, agreement was reached within about a week. Why the difference?

The most probable explanation is that Khrushchev wanted to prove to Communists throughout the world, that "co-existence" with the western nations is possible. This after all was the major issue in dispute with the Chinese People's Republic. And it is no coincidence that this limited test ban agree-

Ever So Safe?

Fingers Crossed

By CAMANDRA from London

IN all my sixty years of life," said Lord Shawcross to the boys of Alton's School, "I have never felt safer than I have since the atom bomb and both sides came to possess it."

There will be a slight pause now while a swift and apprehensive prayer is uttered by myself on behalf of the Society of Lesser Folks who like to keep their Fingers Crossed.

It so happens that I agree with what Lord Shawcross says. This may well be Peace. But not Peace, Perfect Peace. Not the Peace that passeth all understanding.

But Peace, as Winston Churchill once remarked, comes through the balance of terror. But I still wish Lord Shawcross wouldn't say it.

Remember the footlocker of World War I resting in the shell hole at Passchendaele who said: "Shells never land in the same place twice." They were the last words he ever said.

Remember the cowhand who had once been struck by lightning taking shelter under the old oak tree in a storm saying: "Lightning never hits the victim a second time?" He was a nice boy.

Up there in the Big Sky there is a presiding judge who changes His name from Kismet to Fate to the Dear Lord God Almighty and He, in His Infinite wisdom and matchless sense of final fun, doesn't like to have His nose tickled by people like Lord Shawcross living ever so safe in the hole of his sixty accomplished years.

Dear Lord Shawcross, please, per-lease shut UP.

SIR Malcolm Sargent objects to the rather jazzed-up posters advertising the BBC's Promenade Concerts at the Albert Hall. He ordered that they should be taken down. The BBC put them up again. The best part of this inconsequential tiff is a remark made by a member of Sir Malcolm's personal staff who said: "He thought some of the posters were not in terribly good taste."

I can think of no greater nightmare than a world in which everything is in "terribly good taste."

ADMIRAL of the Fleet Sir Caspar John, the First Sea Lord, retiring, said in what must have been one of his many final speeches, that the Royal Navy's single greatest fault was its "lack of size."

Never at any time have I heard of any admiral, any general or any air marshal say anything like that.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

To attend a funeral, I was picked up by another friend of the late departed who is a wealthy man who likes to go alone to funerals in his big, chauffeur-driven car for fear people will think it is one of those rented funeral cars. It is only at funerals I get to ride in these stately equipages.

To my pleasant surprise on coming aboard, my host made little reply. He was preoccupied. His fingers kept twiddling a tattoo on his knee, as he stared out the car windows, this way and that. Our route lay up one of the major avenues of the city. The traffic was rushing in the early after-

noon. We came at length to a neighborhood of beautiful tall new apartment houses dreaming in the sky.

My host suddenly slapped his knee angrily. "What makes me so damn mad," he said, "is that when I'm gone, this will be just the way it is. This traffic racing by. These buildings, they'll be there, just the way they are now, as if nothing had happened. As if nothing had changed!"

He sank back deeper than ever into his introspection. It is a disturbing thought, everything going on as usual.

ESTIMATED cost of construction of one 50,000-ton aircraft carrier to be completed by 1971 for the Royal Navy ... \$60,000,000.

Cost of a five-bedroom house for the flag officer RN, Middle East ... \$38,000.

Cost of furniture for the above mentioned premises ... \$8,000.

Contributions by HM Government to the earthquake-devastated city of Skopje in Yugoslavia where at least 1,500 have died and over 100,000 have been rendered homeless ... \$18,000.

JOHN Givrin and Royston Hancock have just been fined £50 each for receiving £382 10s 10d in cash and £130 in stolen cheques and postal orders.

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Germany on Threshold of Change

By STERLING SLAPPEY

from Bonn

Konrad Adenauer puts down the few remaining duties he still performs as chancellor of West Germany this week and goes to Cadenabbia, Italy, for a long vacation. For all practical purposes that ends the active era of the modern day Iron Chancellor.

When he returns from his Italian villa in mid-September, only two to three weeks will remain before he is forced to hand over the government to Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Erhard's two closest advisers—Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder and Defence Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel.

Only Konrad Adenauer—in the brief 14-year history of the Federal Republic of Germany—has served as chancellor.

When he retires Oct. 9 or 15 to the inauspicious three-room suite of offices in the Bundeshaus, changes in the way of operating Germany are inevitable. The way Germany does business with France and with President Charles de Gaulle is expected to change the most.

Such changes are not only of utmost importance to Germany, but they also will affect German relations with the United States, NATO, Britain and the Common Market.

Immediately gone from German-French relations will be the warm friendship and regard shared between de Gaulle and Adenauer. It has been said in Bonn and Paris that the two old men—71-year-old de Gaulle and 87-year-old Adenauer—actually knew what each would say before they spoke.

They both are devout Catholics; both have operated with dictatorial rule; both scorn committee rule; both have low opinions of subordinates; both know little of economic matters and both were willing to subordinate western alliance matters to French-German matters.

De Gaulle remains in power at least for several months, but beginning in October he will find a far different power structure in Bonn with which he must try to get along.

Erhard, Schröder and von Hassel are strict Protestants. They will rule by committee. Each has much of the economist in him. With each of them French-German relations are far less important than German-U.S. relations and relations with NATO.

Erhard and Schröder are even something of Anglophiles. All three are diplomatically inclined and denials would be made if they were asked directly if it were not true that neither of them personally liked de Gaulle.

But it is true. An incident between von Hassel and de Gaulle has just been reported. It occurred in Bonn last month during de Gaulle's abortive visit.

Von Hassel had questioned de Gaulle closely on why the Imperial old general was stripping NATO of French naval power in the Atlantic. De Gaulle is said by highly authoritative persons to have all but patted von Hassel on the head and told the German minister of defence, like a little boy, to leave such important things in bigger hands.

France and Germany are at opposite ends of the spectrum in farm matters. Germany has very high support prices and France has few supports. This has caused friction even between Adenauer and de Gaulle and the friction is expected to increase on agricultural matters when the triumvirate takes over in Bonn.

In Common Market matters, Schröder and Erhard have led the whole fight against de Gaulle and they expected to continue. Both have vowed to keep fighting until France gives in and Britain is a member. Whenever de Gaulle blocks expansion, development or threatens other Market members as he did in Brussels, the two German leaders battle.

Under the leadership of Schröder and Erhard, Common Market members are lined up against France four and a half to one and a half. The four opposing de Gaulle are Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Germany. The nation that usually straddles every fence is little Luxembourg. The only pro-French member is France itself.

With Adenauer's French leanings out of the way, Schröder and Erhard are expected to press harder and try to nudge de Gaulle aside.

The French-German friendship treaty—concocted by de Gaulle and agreed to by Adenauer—is supposed now to be in effect. But as one German political leader—a man who is a socialist and not even a member of Erhard's Conservative Party, said:

That treaty is like a balloon. You can put a little in it or you can stretch it and put a lot in it. We will just blow a lot of hot air into it and let it float away.

—Los Angeles Times

Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!

WASHINGTON — Democratic Congressman Joe Kilgore is telling the following true story to illustrate government red tape. A government clerk received each day dozens of official papers which he had to read, initial, and pass on.

One day last week he received a form from another department which he automatically read and signed. Two days later it came back with the following note attached: "This document was not designed for you to handle. Please erase your initials and initial the erasure."

Better Off Than U.S. Counterparts

Our MPs Financial Elite

By PETER DEMPSON
from Ottawa

Canada's parliamentarians have suddenly become the financial elite of the legislative world. With their new indemnities, they will now receive more than U.S. Congressmen; their basic pay is 3½ times that of members of the British House of Commons (\$4,900); and a French Deputy's \$3,800 stipend pales by comparison.

From now on the Canadian MP will get \$18,000 with \$6,000 of it tax free. Formerly his indemnity was \$10,000, with \$2,000 of it tax free. Senators are to be paid \$15,000, compared with \$10,000 before.

The tax-free privilege did not apply to senators before, nor does it now.

In actual salary, the U.S. Congressman draws more than the Canadian MP—\$22,500, all of it taxable. But he is short

on perquisites compared with his Canadian counterpart.

On his taxable \$12,000, the Canadian MP will pay \$2,870, leaving him \$15,130 net from his \$18,000. The Congressman will pay \$7,540 on his \$22,500, on the basis of present U.S. tax schedules, netting him \$14,960. So the MP is \$170 better off.

If the ordinary Canadian taxpayer earned \$18,000, he would pay a basic \$5,420 income tax on it.

Then there are the perquisites, the "extras" granted to MPs. These have been over-

shadowed by the size of the pay increase.

For instance the free airline transportation to be provided MPs should be worth about \$2,000 a year. Formerly, MPs could make only two trips per session by air to and from their homes. How many they'll be able to make now hasn't been finally determined, but it will be at least six, perhaps more; and free railway transportation is still available to Members.

Then there is the matter of long distance telephone calls and telegrams. MPs can now charge these up to the Government, provided they're made in the course of their duties. This concession should be worth another \$1,000 a year.

Members' pensions are to go up, too. Not only is the ceiling—formerly \$3,000— to be raised; but widows of MPs will now be eligible for pensions.

So, all told, the pay increase plus extras that have been granted, will put the MP in the ordinary citizen's \$25,000-a-year category, if not higher. (Telegraph News Service)

Japan Braced For Typhoon

TOKYO (UPI)—Southern Japan braced today for the onslaught of powerful Typhoon Beas which has 115-mile-an-hour centre winds and is expected to strike or sideswipe the area Friday morning.

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Chicken War Worsens

U.S. Flings Down Gauntlet

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
from London

The United States has in effect demanded that the European Common Market prove by actions that it is an outward-looking community seeking general improvement in trade.

That is the interpretation in Britain of the U.S. threat to take reprisals against the six-nation community unless it reduces levies on American chickens in the so-called chicken war.

The U.S. suspicion is apparently strong that despite liberal-type statements of intention by President de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer, the community is moving more and more toward an exclusive posture.

In other words, France and West Germany—along with the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and Luxembourg—are accused of looking out strictly for their own interests at the expense, if necessary, of other countries in the Atlantic community.

Some experts see the conflict as so serious that they cannot believe the U.S. and the Common Market will fail to reach a compromise before Sept. 16, when the American reprisals would take effect. These would involve withdrawing \$46,000,000 worth of tariff concessions on common market exports.

The background is that the

U.S. enjoys over Western Europe.

To the American administration, perhaps the greatest concern is the possible fat of the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations, scheduled to begin early next year after a 60-nation Geneva meeting held this summer.

President Kennedy's plan for a general slashing of tariffs—haunted by dangers since its inception—would face disaster if the atmosphere worsened between the U.S. and the Common Market.

Canadian Press

Quotable Quote

In our present way of life there is no room for failure. If you fail, you're a hater, despicable person. It's part of our times, especially in America. — Film actor Richard Widmark.

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Ten-Year Study

Why Cats Purr: They're Happy

WUPPERTAL, Germany (UPI)—West Germany's Max Planck Institute has spent 10 years trying to find out why cats purr. It thinks it has the answer today.

Dr. Paul Leyhausen, chief of the animal psychology department, said "cats purr for the same reason human beings smile—they are happy or they are mixed up."

Leyhausen cited the 33 black, brown, yellow, white and calico cats he and his fellow scientists have been studying for years.

The doctor said the feline world has a strict class system. Some cats are status-cats, he said. A cat that wants to hang out with higher class cats will use the snarl or

diplomatic purr to curry favor.

Leyhausen said purring is good in kittens. A kitten purrs to show it is happy just as some babies gurgle. But the scientist said cats that do a lot of purring.

A grown-up cat purrs to pretend it is a little kitten again. "It does this to ward off potential danger, as if to say, you must not hurt me—I am just a little tiny baby," the scientist said.

But cat owners should not worry too much if their pet purrs, something universally understood as an act of friendliness.

Besides, Leyhausen's family has its own cats. Sometimes "we don't understand them at all," he said.

Tiny Perch Killing Dogfish

VANCOUVER (CP)—A perch has the city's public aquarium in a quandary.

Curator Dr. Murray Newman said the four-inch fish is nibbling a three-foot long dogfish shark to death and nobody has been able to stop him.

"The perch waits until the shark opens his gill slits to breathe and then moves in for a choice bite," he said.

Newman's staff and the shark are in the same position—they can't catch the perch.

Nine More Quakes In Skopje

BELGRADE (CP)—Nine more tremors rocked the earthquake-shattered Macedonian city of Skopje from early Tuesday until 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

One of the tremors Tuesday measured three degrees on the 10-degree earthquake scale, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said. The rest were "of insignificant intensity."

The Skopje seismological station has recorded a total of 258 tremors, all from the same epicentre, since the earthquake, 300 miles northwest of Skopje, there was no material damage.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (SAANICH) LIST OF ELECTORS (Rural Area Only)

The 1963 List of Electors for School District No. 63 (Saanich) is now being prepared for the Rural portion of the School District.

There are three types of Electors:

Owner-Electors—Those who have property registered in their name and who otherwise qualify under the Public Schools Act. Spouses of Veterans purchasing property under the Veterans Land Act may be eligible to be listed as an Owner-Elector. Check with your V.L.A. District. Persons who have purchased property during 1963 and have a title from the Land Registry Office should check to see if their name is on the List of Electors. August 31st, 1963 is the final date for the inclusion of your name on the List of Electors if you have recently acquired property in the Rural portion of this School District.

Tenant-Electors and Resident-Electors of the rural area of School District No. 63 (Saanich) are reminded that the Public Schools Act provides facilities for both persons to have their names added to the current year's voters' list.

It is the responsibility of the said persons to file the necessary declarations at the School Board Office, Third Street, Saanich, B.C., on or before 5 p.m. August 30th, 1963.

Tenant-Electors and Resident-Electors whose names are on the current year's voters' list are entitled to vote on any matter presented by the Board to the electors of the School District other than voting on money bylaws.

Dated at Saanich, B.C. this 26th day of August, 1963.

A. G. BLAIR,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Stewart-Cassiar Road

B.C. Not Hopeful Of Federal Grant

KIRWAN Minister Kiernan yesterday was less than optimistic that Ottawa will come through with another \$7,000,000 for the 350-mile Stewart-Cassiar road in northern B.C.

Frush from an Ottawa meeting with Northern Affairs and Natural Resources Department officials, he said there is fear that a further grant to B.C. under the "road to resources" program would set a precedent for other provinces.

Resources Minister Arthur Leung had told him that further grants would have to be a matter of broad general policy and approval could not come from his department.

He asked for further details of B.C.'s plans before asking cabinet consideration of the request.

The road so far has cost \$14,000,000 and stretches about 250 miles.

B.C. launched the project with a \$3,000,000 expenditure of its own, then Ottawa agreed to accept it as part of the roads-to-resources program under which it shares the cost on a 50-50 basis.

Mr. Kiernan says another \$14,000,000 is needed to complete it to secondary highway standards incorporating permanent bridges.

If Ottawa balks at further grants B.C. may have to complete it alone to lower standards and with temporary bridges.

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**ORANGE
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GOLD SEAL FANCY

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FOOD** **6 for 55c**

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**BARTLETT
PEARS** **2 for 49c**

(Quarters), 15-oz. tins

MALKIN'S FANCY NEW PACK

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NALLEY'S Fresh Tri-Pak

**Potato
Chips**

55c

Large
9-oz. pkg.

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**Corned
Beef**

47c

12-oz. tin

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**Licorice
Allsorts**

39c

14-oz. pkg.

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes

ECONOMY SIZE

37c

16-oz. pkg.

QUALITY MEATS

Pork Chops

Ends Cuts, lb.

67c

75c

Centre Cuts, lb.

CRYOVAC COOKED

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SIU Takeover Tricky



Last One Across Is a Sissy

Three small boys put on death-defying aerial act in Montreal Wednesday on Jacques Cartier bridge 100 feet above St. Lawrence River, and police are determined they won't have a chance to do it again. In sequence, first boy reaches for rail along road-

bed with his foot. Centre, second boy reaches rail as third boy climbs down bridge support. Right, all three on firmer ground. Boys were caught in act by Cecil Pinto, amateur photographer, who showed pictures to police. Police plan to erect barrier.

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Hasty action in putting 'Hal Banks' Seafarers International Union of Canada (Ind.) under a government trusteeship might have provoked far-reaching consequences the government is anxious to avoid, Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday.

If precipitate action was taken under a sweeping general powers bill in Parliament before it adjourns for its summer recess, there might have been immediate violence on the Great Lakes among members of rival unions, and an uncooperative attitude in Washington, he said.

"It's extremely important that we draft legislation in such a form that it will not conflict with property and civil rights in the provinces. If that were not carefully handled and if the provinces were not informed in advance, the trustees could go down to Montreal and try to take over Mr. Banks' offices, resources, buildings, and union, and Mr. Banks could say this is a matter of property and civil rights and tell us he wouldn't give up anything."

Obituaries

City-Born Nurse Dies Suddenly

Victoria-born Barbara Ann Orr died suddenly Tuesday. She was 33.

Miss Orr graduated from the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing in 1961.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Georgina M. Orr, and sister, Miss Sandra Orr, at home, 2613 Belmont; her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Orr, Calgary; her aunt, Mrs. M. (Eryde) Black, Irricana, Alta.; and uncles, Clarence Orr, Edmonton, Norman Orr, Red Deer, Alta., Joseph Cochrane, Vancouver, and David Cochrane, Duncan.

Mrs. Cecily Collyer
Mrs. Cecily Collyer, a resident of Victoria for 70 years, died Tuesday at 77.

Born in Prince Edward Island, she moved to Victoria with her family at the age of 7. She is survived by two sons, Edward of New Westminster, and John, at the residence, 1829 Lillian Road; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Katherine McNally, Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. Ruth Laming, Seaside.

Prayers were offered in the Sands Mortuary Memorial Chapel of Chimes at 8 p.m. yesterday and funeral mass will be celebrated in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, Richmond Road, at 10 a.m. today.

Cameron Milligan

Cameron Milligan, a Victoria resident since 1921, died Monday at 75.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Milligan had been proprietor of a Douglas Street

bankery for many years. He is survived by his widow, Kathleen; a brother, W. J. Milligan, a niece and two nephews, all in Sydney, Australia; a sister, Mrs. H. G. Leggett, in Birkenhead, England, and nieces in England.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers Floral Chapel at 1 p.m. today.

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Famous Philips designing brings you the ultimate in sound and picture

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Family size deluxe automatic. Trade-in now and enjoy the savings and convenience of this famous make unit with zero zone freezer

- Cold Injector ...
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- 105-lb. separate zero degree home freezer.
- Frost-free refrigerator section
- No coils, no frost in the refrigerator section ever
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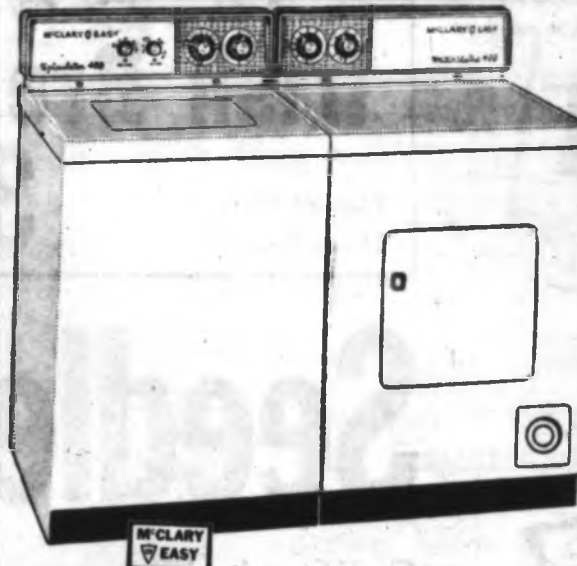
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- Delicates, too, get special treatment automatically.
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Liquid Dressings

Kraft French, Miracle,
Casino or Catalina,
8-oz. bottle..... **3 for 79¢**

Candy Special!

Kraft Caramels
Vanilla or
Chocolate,
Buy by the pound, lb..... **39¢**

New at Safeway . . . Skylark Fresh

Irish Bread
Pkg. of two
14-oz. loaves..... **35¢**

Vegetable Soup

Campbell's — Full of
young tender
vegetables, serve
soup 'n' sandwiches,
10-oz. tin

2 for 27¢

Luncheon Meat

Puritan, Pork, Chix,
Corned Beef or
Party Loaf.
Your Choice,
12-oz. tin.....

2 for 79¢

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Fruit Drinks

Libby's, Pineapple-
Grapefruit or Tropical
Punch, 48-oz. tin.....

3 for \$1.00

Strawberries Bel-air Premium
Frozen Sliced,
15-oz. pkg. **2 for 59¢**

Tomato Sauce Hunt's for Tasty Meat
and Spaghetti Dishes,
7½-oz. tin..... **10¢**

Sardines Brunswick, in Oil,
3¼-oz. tin..... **4 for 43¢**

Sweet Biscuits Dare's
Premium Assorted..... **2-lb. pkg. 69¢**

Instant Puddings Jello Assorted,
Family Size,
5¼-oz. pkg. **2 for 39¢**

Seedless Grapes

California Thompson

Mighty Pleasin' Sweet Eatin'
Luscious, Cool, Juicy,
Refreshing Clusters.

Buy a big bagful.....

2 lbs. 39¢



Fresh Tomatoes 5-lb. bskt. **89¢**
Okanagan Field, red-ripe, tasty.....

Cucumbers 2 for **19¢**
Local Hothouse or Okanagan Field.....

Blueberries ib. **33¢**
Fresh B.C., bulk.....

Green Peppers ib. **25¢**
For salads, omelets, etc.

Melons

Mix 'em or Match 'em
Casaba - Crenshaw - Persian
Honeydew

lb. 15¢

Serve one of these delicious California melons for dessert tonight.

Check & Compare ... your total

Pink Salmon

Pink Seal, Fancy—Ideal for sandwiches, salads and casseroles

7½-oz. tin 15-oz. tin
2 for 59¢ 55¢

Wafer Pickles

Heinz,
Perky Pickle Nips,
16-oz. jar 2 for 49¢

SAFEWAY



Cheez Whiz

Kraft, for
sandwiches and sauces,
16-oz. jar 59¢

Shortening

Fluffo, for baking
and deep frying,
3-lb. tin 95¢

Scotties

Facial Tissue
Assorted Colors,
in Magic Oval.
Pkgs. of 400 2 for 57¢



Airway Coffee

Mild and Mellow. You grind it Fresh!

1-lb. bag 57¢ 2-lb. bag \$1.09



Snow Star Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry,
Chocolate or Neapolitan

3-pt. ctn. 49¢

Tomato Juice

Libby's Fancy,
"Gentle Press"
48-oz. tin 3 for \$1.00

TV Dinners

Swanson's, Frozen
Assorted. Just heat
and eat, pkg. 59¢

Kraft Dinner

Macaroni with
tangy cheese sauce,
7½-oz. pkg. 4 for 45¢

Fancy Cream Corn

Royal City,
15-oz. tin 4 for 49¢

Wax Paper Refills

Cut-Rite 200 ft.
economy roll 49¢

White Vinegar

Canada,
40-oz. jug 29¢

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Yes! Turkey makes a wonderful, thrifty meal for barbeques and picnics! And you can buy turkey to fit your plans . . . A whole turkey for barbecuing to a rich, golden brown on a lazy spit. And remember, sliced turkey is swell for picnic sandwiches.



B.C. Grown
Top Quality Govern-
ment Inspected. Plump
and tender. Fully
drawn, ready to cook.

Average 5 to 9 lbs. Gr. A lb. 49¢

Meat and Poultry Stuffing

North Star lb. 59¢

Fresh Ground Beef

Safeway Guaranteed
Quality. For delicious,
big juicy hamburgers lb. 55¢

Smoked Cottage Rolls

Swift's Premium.
Serve hot or cold.
Cryovac ½s. lb. 69¢

Sliced Back Bacon

North Star, ½-lb. package 59¢

Bar-B-Q Franks

North Star. Ideal to barbecue, lb. 43¢

No. 1 Bologna

Swift's Premium or Maple
Leaf. In the Piece, lb. 29¢

Manor House Fresh Frozen

Cut-Up Fryers

Grown and processed in B.C.
The freshest tasting chicken
you ever ate. Pan ready lb. 49¢

Roasting Chicken

Average 3¼ to 4 lbs. Gr. A lb. 49¢

Graham Wafers	Christies', 13½-oz. pkg.	35¢
Instant Skim Milk	Carnation, 3-lb. pkg.	99¢
Tomato Juice	Heinz, Fancy, 10-oz. tin	\$2.29
Prepared Mustard	Libby's, 16-oz. jar	23¢
Velveta Cheese	Kraft, 1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Boneless Chicken	Boulter's, 7-oz. jar	69¢
Corn 'n' Lima Beans	Libby's Fancy Frozen, 11-oz. pkg.	2 for 49¢
Tea Bags	Salada Orange Pekoe, pkg. of 60	85¢
Nestles' Chocolate Quik	16-oz. pkg.	65¢

Lucerne Bonus Quality
Fresh Milk 47¢
Homogenized, 3.8% Butterfat.
Half gallon

Half & Half 55¢
Sour Cream 27¢
So good on cereal.
Quart carton
Excellent for Dressings.
10-oz. carton

Paper Napkins	Scott Family, Pkg. of 60	2 for 39¢
Foil Wrap	Reynolds, 75'x18" Economy Roll	79¢
Mr. Clean	Household cleaner, 10c Off 32-oz. bottle	83¢
Picture Book Matches	Eddy's, pkg. of 50	29¢
Wide Mouth Jars	Kerr, quart, dozen	\$2.69
Floor Cleaner	Wax, Simonis Vista, 32-oz. jar	\$1.09
Dutch Cleanser	Pine Fresh, 3c Off 14-oz. tin	2 for 43¢
Yellow Bug Lights	General Electric, 60-watt, each	39¢
Shoe Polish	Nugget, assorted, tin	21¢
Sun Tan Lotion	Noxzema, 3-oz. size	59¢
Brylcreem	For hair grooming, regular tube	39¢
Deodorant	Arvid, Roll-on, 1-oz. size	85¢
Razor Blades	Schick Kress Double Edge, Stainless, Dispenser of 5	79¢

Ivory Soap 98¢

Personal size bar. Poly bag of 10.

Kotex 2 for 89¢
Regular. Pkg. of 12.

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

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B.C. Power

Tops Trade In New Gains

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market moved steadily to lower ground.

B.C. Power was the most active industrial, turning over 15,500 shares and climbing 1/4 to 23 1/2. Activity included three block trades of 1,000 shares and one of 1,000.

Western oils were mixed and fairly active, especially Kodak, up five cents. Central Rio dropped 10 cents and Pacific Petroleum dropped 1/2.

In banks, Imperial rose 1/4 and Royal fell 1/4.

Hudson's Bay Co. and Argus Corp. were both higher by 1/4.

In senior base metals, prices were irregular. Noranda gained 1/4 and International Nickel added 1/4. Aluminium dropped 1/4, following release of an unfavorable six-month report.

In mining issues, Durnagum lost eight cents. Mount Pleasant lost five cents and South Duff was lower by one cent.

Today's Dollar

U.S. Dollar	1.0000
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Closing Averages

DOW JONES	298.82, off 2.14
30 Industrials	174.11, up 0.77
20 Bonds	141.58, up 0.37
60 Stocks	254.04, off 0.53

TORONTO

Industrials	617.81, off 2.71
Gold	81.10, up 0.50
Base Metals	598.11, up 0.50
Western Oils	112.55, off 0.55

MONTREAL

35 Industrials	130.08, off 0.13
15 Utilities	118.1, off 0.14
7 Banks	121.8, off 0.1
8 Papers	106.1, off 0.1

Vancouver

30 Industrials	119.51, up 0.55
10 Mines	122.00, off 0.52
5 Pipelines	108.00, off 0.55

Grain Markets

Winnipeg (CP)	Prices moved narrowly in moderately active trade.
Oats	Trade was quiet and mostly domestic.

CHICAGO (AP)

Selling pressure slackened in the grain futures market but demand was slow and prices continued mostly easier.

Wheat moved up a cent on spots on revised demand credited largely to export accounts. India was understood to have bought about 8,000,000 bushels of hard wheat for shipment next month.

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Expansion Planned

City Shipyard Sold

By HARRY YOUNG, Columnist Business Editor

Victoria businessman Ernest Warner took controlling interest in another B.C. industry this week, when he bought the Mackay-Cormack shipyard in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Mr. Warner paid about \$250,000 for the yard, which is owned by Commander H. R. Mackay of Bournemouth, England. It will be operated as a private company in which a number of Mr. Warner's friends will be associated.

"My colleagues are old friends who have supported me in other ventures," he said yesterday.

mainland are coming over to view the shipyard tomorrow (Thursday), and it may be that some of the work now being done in the A. 1 Steel shops in Vancouver can be handled here.

He added that nearly half of A. 1 Steel's business was for the Vancouver Island logging industry.

"Our Vancouver shops have more business on hand than they can handle, and I am hoping this will be a method of expanding the facilities," said Mr. Warner.

He also indicated that the purchase of Mackay-Cormack was only a part of his expansion program.

"I have another \$2,000,000 deal in prospect, and all of it will be in with A. 1 Steel."

Mackay-Cormack yard was founded in 1904 and has been in various ownership since. It was bought by Commander Mackay in 1948 and has been more or less in abeyance ever since.

From 1955 Captain G. A. Veres has been managing director and he will continue as such with the new firm.

Fuel Battle

New Oil Burner For \$1.95 Month

The battle to supply the domestic furnace to hold on to his old-fashioned furnace or inefficient burner" said J. P. Secord, Shell's western district manager.

"Modern equipment makes fuel dollars go much further, saving up to 30 per cent."

What Shell offers for \$1.95 a month is a new oil burner in an existing furnace or for \$4.80 a month a complete modern forced-air furnace including burner and controls.

The customer will have the option of outright purchase of the equipment at the same low monthly payments, but Shell says the advantage of leasing is that in addition to free maintenance service it will be responsible for the cost of replacement of parts or the whole unit if necessary.

"The terms we are offering will make it uneconomical for

APPOINTMENT

ANGUS J. GARDNER
Angus J. Gardner has been appointed to the newly created position of Vice-President, Development, at MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited. It was announced today by The Honourable J. V. Cline, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited is one of the largest producers of newsprint and pulp in the world. It is also manufacturer of lumber, plywood and shingles, and is the largest company engaged in the forest industry in Canada.

Mr. Gardner has been Vice-President, Development, for the Chemical division of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, and has thirty years of experience in the pulp and paper field. He has been Vice-President of Marketing for Olin Mathieson and before that Vice-President of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

Mr. Gardner is a graduate of Northwestern University and did graduate engineering work at the University of Maine. He and Mrs. Gardner presently live with their five children at Westport, Conn., and will be moving to Vancouver this month.

APPRISAL AWARD

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Active Stocks

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Alcan	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+1/4
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Dividends Declared

Stock	Dividend	Payable
Alcan	1.00	Oct. 15
Alcan Ltd	1.00	Oct. 15
Alcan Ltd	1.00	Oct. 15
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London Stock Prices

Stock	Price
Alcan	21 1/2
Alcan Ltd	21 1/4
Alcan Ltd	21 1/2
Alcan Ltd	21 1/4
Alcan Ltd	21 1/2
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Alcan Ltd	21 1/2
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Alcan Ltd	21 1/4

Montreal Bonds

Bond	Price
Alcan	21 1/2
Alcan Ltd	21 1/4
Alcan Ltd	21 1/2
Alcan Ltd	21 1/4
Alcan Ltd	21 1/2
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Unlisted Stocks

Stock	Price
Alcan	21 1/2
Alcan Ltd	21 1/4
Alcan Ltd	21 1/2
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Toronto Oils

Oil	Price
Alcan	21 1/2
Alcan Ltd	21 1/4
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Kootenay Active

VANCOUVER — Renewed interest in mining issues increased trading activity. Kootenay Base Metal, top trader with 135,550 shares changing hands, closed at 38 for a gain of seven cents.

Midwest, Utica and Dolly Varden advanced among speculators.

Bethlehem rose further to 4.75 but Granduc was easier at 4.10. Cowichan was off at 1.11 as was Western Mines at 3.25. In Oils Peace River continued active closing at 47 1/4.

Industrials were fairly active and firm.

NEW YORK (AP)

The stock market's three-day rally jolted to an end with usually high flying issues brought down to earth.

The rally carried through the first hour of brisk trading with more than 1,000,000 shares changing hands. Then erosion set in and the decline picked up speed through the rest of the session. Prices were at their lowest level at the close.

Steels, motors, mail order retailers, chemicals and airlines declined. Utilities, nonferrous metals, building materials and drugs were mixed. Ralls, oils and tobacco held small gains and stayed in the plus column.

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TORONTO		Dom Comp		364	351	Do & A	85 1/4	86 1/4
Bid	Asked	Dom Div	Dom Non-div	366	328	Do Sls	58	54
Alcan	21 1/2	20	20	353	782	Do S & F	95 1/2	97 1/2
Belmont	2	4	Europe Group	609	143	BC Tel	6 84	102
Brown M&D	3	3	Ext Vaud & G	235	364	Do S & F	36	30 1/2
Can Super	31 1/2	30	Federated	479	322	Bell Sls	58	100
Can Pac	117	115	Flt & A	642	494	Do Sls	56	57
Comstock E	15 1/2	17	Group Inc	282 <th>286</th> <th>Can Chem T</th>	286	Can Chem T	204 1/4	204 1/4
Evenstone	7	7	Grow O & S	352	978	Home Cld	6 75	111
Elmac	8	10	Int'l Mutual	457	687	In Cons	100	100
Junco	23	25	Inv Growth	438	727	Ty Fin	55 1/2	97 1/2
Laneco	7	7	Inv Mutual	1258	2567	G Weston <th>59</th> <th>20</th>	59	20
Larum	4	6	Leverage	753	625	FIDELITY ETC.		
Mirage	23	24	Mutual Acc	203	438	Alta Ctl	69 1/2	106
Philpitt	12 1/2	13	Mutual Bond	748 <th>753</th> <th>Can Dolly</th> <th>55</th> <th>84</th>	753	Can Dolly	55	84
Surfco	50	50	Mutual BLP	871	989	Gas T	6 33	14
Business Gas	330	270	Mutual Inv	587 <th>573</th> <th>Magna Pipe</th>	573	Magna Pipe	e	20
Tara	37	30	Not Amer	2100	2202	Par Gas Trans <th>109</th> <th>111</th>	109	111
Urban Ridge	27	30	Provision	480	526	Pac Pels <th>50</th> <th>110</th>	50	110
Wesley	1	1	TV & Inv	612 <th>608</th> <th>Que W&A</th>	608	Que W&A	29	32
			TV Div (US)	748 <th>746</th> <th>Trans Can</th>	746	Trans Can	5 45	101
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			Do C	617 <th>705</th> <th>Wac Pac</th>	705	Wac Pac	6 65	105
			Dom Accum	616 <th>607</th> <td colspan="3">MAGELLAN</td>	607	MAGELLAN		
			West Growth	535	494	Anglo-Cat <th>Tel<th>49</th></th>	Tel <th>49</th>	49
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			Do 6 1/2	98 1/2 <th>97 1/2</th> <th>Island Trg</th>	97 1/2	Island Trg	p 13 1/4	14
			Do 7 1/2	98 1/2 <th>97 1/2</th> <th>Can Sls</th>	97 1/2	Can Sls	5 05	50
			Do 8 1/2	98 1/2 <th>97 1/2</th> <th>Int'l Trg</th>	97 1/2	Int'l Trg	p 13 1/4	14
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			Do 10 1/2	98 1/2 <th>97 1/2</th> <th>Can Sls</th>	97 1/2	Can Sls	5 05	50
			Do 11 1/2	98 1/2 <th>97 1/2</th> <th>HS & Bat</th>	97 1/2	HS & Bat	5 05	50
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Teams of tennis stars, athletes, swimmers, footballers and cricketers are forever flying off to do battle abroad. One country is always playing another at something and generally showing a pretty good profit from the match.

But golf is 25 years behind the times. No one seems to have woken up to the fact that, as a team game, it is a great international spectacle.

People will flock to see their country playing an invader. Yet how often do golf fans get the chance to do that?

This year, if you happen to live around Atlanta in the deep south of the United States, you can see America play Britain for the Ryder Cup. Frenchmen who live near the St. Nom La Breche course on the outskirts of Paris will be lucky enough to witness the multi-million Canada Cup.

Apart from the Walker and Curtis Cup matches for Britain and U.S. amateurs, there's not much else in the world in the way of international team events.

True there are plenty of individual stars—the Palmers, the Players, the Thomases—rushing madly from country to country in the cause of their own bank-balances. But that is giving little back to the game that has given them their fortunes.

What could be simpler—or better for spreading the gospel of the game—than to promote regular team matches between nations?

The whole scheme is made easily possible by fast air-travel. For example, in one summer, without affecting the tournament circuit, an English team could easily play away matches against Japan and Canada and home fixtures with the Argentine and France.

Like Striking Oil

These, without doubt, are the kind of attractions that the public of any golfing nation want to see, and the game will remain years behind the times until they are organized.

Financially, it would be like striking oil. I am positive that on any top course you would get crowds of at least 10,000 a day to witness a two-day match between four-man teams.

My plan would be two four-mans—one in the morning and one in the afternoon on the first day, and four singles on the second.

It would give spectators the chance of settling down to follow one match instead of rushing around the course to see individual matches. It would arouse as much patriotic interest as the World Cup soccer competition or a big athletics match does at present... and it would pay handsome profits.

Charge spectators a modest 10 shillings each for admission, and you would produce a £10,000 income from one "Test"—more than enough to cover the costs of travel, promotion expenses and players' fees.

Golf, as I repeatedly ram home at every opportunity, has got to sell itself. It has got to live on ideas and a sharp business sense. It just can't afford to sit back as an established institution and do nothing for the thousands of new fans who are attaching themselves to the game every year.

Golf is now probably as international a sport as there is. Off-hand, I can think of 16 countries capable of putting really powerful four-man teams into the field.

That each country should sit back and wait for one of the others to take the lead promoting international team tournaments is, I regret, typical of the uninspired thinking that still clutters the royal and aristocratic game of golf.

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By merely playing the ball farther forward in the stance, the player gives his clubface more space and time to return to a square position before it reaches the ball (illustration 3).

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U.K. Coach Impressed

By JIM TAYLOR

"Canadian soccer is a game with a middle, but no beginning and no end."

The words belong to Trev Churchill, an endorser of English optimism brought in by the B.C. Soccer Commission to try and correct the situation. In three weeks of intensive instruction and demonstration, Churchill is trying to instill the basics of sound football in players from the minor leagues right on up to the Pacific Coast League.

Perhaps "try" is the wrong word to use in connection with Churchill, one of a handful of men who hold "Master Coach" certificates in England. His thinking runs more to doing rather than trying to do, and his confidence in his own ability is overwhelming without being annoying.

"I've never failed at anything I really set out to do," Churchill says, and you know he isn't bragging, but simply stating something he considers fact. "If I ever did I should be very disappointed, because I wouldn't be doing my job."

It's an outlook he carries into his instruction sessions at Mount View High School—three-day sessions that are considered a godsend by players and officials alike.

His chalk talks are lively and quick, punctuated by statements like "this defence can't fail," or "an offence like this is unbeatable." His enthusiasm is boundless and he has the true teacher's ability to catch and hold the attention of his students, who never know what to expect.

A statement like "Your body is the only thing you'll ever really own—make it work the way you want it," is apt to be followed by a question like "Why do you people over here put your tea in bags?"

But above all, he teaches soccer, speaking from experience gained as a professional with Sheffield United and other Football Association clubs and as an English international. At 38 he looks fit enough to play, but says he was "scrap heap at 31."

This is not an easy course. Youngsters come in the morning and afternoon, seniors at night. Many Victoria United and district league players at

Target for Tonight

Riders Take Aim on Kapp

Saskatchewan Roughriders have a mission tonight in their Western Conference football game against B.C. Lions in Regina—get Joe Kapp.

Kapp, playing only half the game, completed 11 of 14 passes to help Lions to a 40-0 rout of the Riders in a pre-season exhibition game, and if the Saskatchewan defensive line hangs back and lets him take aim he could do it again.

Riders, who only played one pre-season game, got by Edmonton Eskimos in the conference opener on Monday and figure to be considerably longer than they were in Empire Stadium on July 24.

Halfback Ray Purdin, injured early in the game, is back. This enables rookie George Reed to play full-time at fullback. The Riders will also have linebacker Bill Barrell, guard Ken Bach, and end Jack Gotta in action for this game. All three were out with injuries in Vancouver.

Regular Bob Flack is expected to do almost all of the quarterbacking for the Saskatchewan club with either

M. C. Reynolds or Ron Lancaster in reserve.

Lions announced yesterday that quarterback Mel Melin, halfback Mack Burton, and linebacker-fulback Don Vick will be the three imports picked to sit out this game.

Tonight's game between B.C. Lions and Saskatchewan will be telecast on Channel 3 and broadcast over CKWX (1150) and CKNW (880) starting at 7:15 P.M.

That means that big Jerry Jones will be one of the starting ends along with Pat Clardige, and that halfback Norris Stevenson will start in the offence backfield along with Kapp, Willie Fleming, Nub Beamer and Sonny Homer.

Meanwhile, other Canadian Football League clubs were still tinkering with their rosters.

Half Fare For Boxers

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian amateur boxing championships will be held in Edmonton Sept. 20-21, Al Decarie, national chairman for boxing of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Decarie said the National Fitness Council has agreed to cover 50 per cent of the transportation costs of each participant from his home town to the championships.

BOXING MEET

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Canadian Soccer Players Willing

Churchill works on the functional practice system. He outlines a situation as it should happen, then runs the teams through it again and again "until they get it right or drop." And they lap it up.

Churchill finds their attitude amazing.

"I've never seen players more willing to work than those in Canada," he said. "They seem more coach-conscious here. In England the people are content with playing a sport, not keeping at it until they play it well. They want participation, not skill, and that's as big a reason as any for the decline of English football."

And that is where this "middle and no beginning and end" business comes in.

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"There is a strength factor here. Your players play on strength, and that is in the middle of the game. The beginning is fundamentals and ball control, development of skills best produced between the ages of seven and 11. The end is the ability to do these things with speed to make the spaces for the changes you need."

"When you get down to it, I guess the biggest lack in Canadian football is the ability to evaluate a situation in a game and react to it. But I'll tell you one thing. If Canada had proper coaching it could be playing world soccer in 10 years."

And when it comes to that, Churchill left no doubt it's a

Exhibition Park Results

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wednesday's race results from Exhibition Park:

First Race—\$1,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, over mile and seven furlongs. (C) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (D) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (E) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (F) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (G) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00.

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (H) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (I) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (J) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (K) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (L) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00.

Third Race—\$1,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (M) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (N) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (O) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (P) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (Q) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, claiming, one-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (R) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (S) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (T) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (U) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (V) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, claiming, one-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (W) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (X) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (Y) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (Z) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (AA) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, claiming, one-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (AB) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (AC) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (AD) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (AE) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00, (AF) Dan's (Horse) \$15.00.

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Free Grid Programs Send Lions to Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Lions Football Club will seek a Supreme Court injunction Friday to restrain members of two striking unions from giving away football programs outside Empire Stadium, home grounds of the Western Conference team.

Lions' lawyer Allan McEachern said local officials of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America (CLA) and the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders (CLC) have been served notices of the court action.

He said programs distributed before a recent game by

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LONDON (Reuters)—Close-play bowlers in Wednesday's match: At Canterbury—Lancashire 222 (C) South 51; Kent 143 for 1 wicket (P) Richardson 10 not out. At Winton-Surrey—Surrey 142 for 5 wickets. At Leeds—Public Schools 200 for 8 wickets declared (R) Pettus 95, N. Pettus 104 not out; Combined Services 144 for 5 wickets. At Leyton—Essex 176; Gloucestershire 175 for 3 wickets (C) Milne 61. At Edgbaston—Warwickshire 210 (R) Barber 123; West Indians 34 for 1 wicket. At Southampton—Hampshire 178; Surrey 60 for 2 wickets. At Nottingham—Gloucestershire 182; Lancashire 10 for 2 wickets. At Rye—Sussex 200 (R) Smith 111; Lancashire 43 for 2 wickets. At Worcester—Worcestershire 130 (A) Oyston 72; Nottinghamshire 25 for 1 wicket. At Leeds—Derbyshire 128; Yorkshire 28 for no wicket.

Walton Wins Vets' Derby

Bill Walton, with a 13-pound spring, won the recent Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans' Association fishing derby at

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Garden Notes

More About Tomatoes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

Those gardeners who are growing tomatoes for the first time are finding themselves more than a little confused by the conflicting advice given by the neighbors. One will insist tomatoes must be staked and pruned drastically, while another will tell the novice to let his tomato plants grow naturally. Strangely enough, both are right — it depends on what kind of tomatoes you are growing.

Tomato varieties come in two distinct classes, determinate and indeterminate, also known as non-staking and staking. With the non-staking or determinate kinds, the plants need no pruning, staking, thinning or tying — in fact, the crop is earlier and heavier when the plant is allowed to grow naturally, although the individual tomatoes are not as large as those of the staking kinds. This sounds too good to be true, and novice gardeners are fretting themselves for fear they may be neglecting some essential operation.

There is no need to worry — this is the correct way to grow the determinate varieties. But because the nature of these plants is to make a rather sprawling bush heavily laden with fruit, it is a good idea to put down a good thick layer of straw around each plant, tucking it under the spread of the foliage, to keep

the fruit up off the ground as the slugs can't reach them and to prevent the fruit from becoming splashed with soil during heavy rains.

In addition to protecting the fruits, this straw mulch serves another most useful purpose — it has a steady influence on the soil moisture. This is most important with tomatoes, for a fluctuating moisture supply — dry soil one day and lots of water the next — makes for cracked and misshapen fruits as well as some unpleasant nutritional disorders.

If you can't get straw for mulching your tomatoes, you can use sawdust, shavings, peat moss, leaves or lawn mowings. If slugs are bothersome in your garden, better put down a scattering of Bog-Gotta pellets before spreading the mulch.

With the indeterminate or staking varieties, the stake is put into position when the plants are set out, and each plant is trained to a single stem, nipping out every branch or side shoot as it appears in the angle where a leaf joins the main stem. The stem is tied to the stake at about eight-inch intervals so there is never very much free tip to batter itself in the wind.

It should always be remembered the fruits of the tomato should be shaded by the leaves, for strong sunshine can harden and toughen the skin and cause considerable loss of flavor. It is a common error among gardeners to remove some of the leaves in the belief that sun is needed to turn the tomatoes red. This is quite wrong — green tomatoes will ripen even in a dark cupboard.

There is seldom any shortage of foliage on the bush or non-staking kinds, but on staking tomatoes you will often find that the leaves don't provide enough shade for the fruits. In this case, it pays to allow a few of the side shoots to develop to the point where they have made two leaves, then nip off the tip to prevent further growth. In this way, you can produce a little extra foliage for shading.

The following varieties are all determinate or non-staking varieties: Early Chatham, Bounty, Meteor, Mustang, Early Bush Beefsteak, The Amateur, Maritoba, Rhode Island and Harrow. Some of the indeterminate or staking kinds commonly grown hereabouts are Big Boy, Big Early, Beefsteak, Earliana, Bonny Best, Stokesdale and Sutton's Best of All. Note that Beefsteak is a staking variety, while Early Bush Beefsteak is non-staking.

ART BUCHWALD Introduces Schmicks and Smugs

Happiness Can Be Bought

All our life we've been told you can't buy happiness and we must say we used to believe it. But lately we've changed our mind.

Money can buy happiness and usually does. Take our friends, the Schmicks. They're poor, honest, hard-working people. All they have is each other and they're miserable.

Then take our friends, the Smugs—he's a banker, she inherited money from her father. They live in town in the winter and on the coast in the summer, unless they go abroad. Everything they do costs money, and you won't find two happier people anywhere.

The Schmicks live in a small apartment in the winter, and they vacation in the same small apartment in the summer.

Once Mr. Schmick said to us, "We may not have all the comforts and pleasures of the rich, but do you think that makes us unhappy? You bet your sweet life it does."

The Smugs, on the other hand, wouldn't have it any other way.

Mr. Smug told us, one night when he had a few drinks too many, "You know, when I was young, I was in love with a poor girl who worked as a secretary. I was poor too and we were going to get married. Then I met my wife who was rich, so I decided to marry her. You know something? I bumped into that poor girl a few weeks ago and she had gone all to pieces. It takes money for a woman to keep looking young!"

The Smugs are not happy all the time. Sometimes they fight and then Mrs. Smug flies off to California to visit friends. But the Schmicks fight too. Only when they get into a quarrel, Mrs. Schmick has no place to go, so they

yell at each other until the police come. Last year the Schmicks were fined \$30 for disturbing the peace.

The Smugs entertain a lot of important and influential people who accept their invitations because the Smugs are rich. The Schmicks can only afford to entertain relatives they don't like, who complain afterwards about the food and liquor.

When it comes to children, the Smugs and Schmicks also differ.

Smug told us, "We have two children. We've given them the best of everything. Private schools, riding lessons, tennis lessons, catered parties—we've bought everything for them that money will buy and they're smart, happy, contented children."

Schmick, on the other hand, told us, "We haven't been able to give our children anything but love and devotion—and they hate us."

Smug told us, "I've tried to impress on the children the importance of being rich and the great benefits that can be derived from having money. They know exactly what I'm talking about and they respect me for my wisdom."

Schmick said, "I tell my kids money isn't everything. There are some values in life that are much more important, such as love, friendship, and family. And you know what they do? They go around the neighborhood and tell everyone, 'Our father is rich!'"

And so it goes with Smugs and Schmicks—economically, socially, intellectually they are poles apart. But because they live in North America, the land of opportunity, the only difference between them is that the Smugs are happy and the Schmicks are not.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Married? Ho! Ho! Ho!

PARIS (NANA)—Melina Mercouri and Jules Dassin are laughing themselves hoarse again at the prevailing rumor that they were married quietly somewhere in England a few weeks ago. Of course there is nothing so strange about getting married, but the idea always makes them laugh. . . . Melina and Dassin are currently in Athens starting their new picture, Man in the Middle, with Maximilian Schell and Peter Ustinov to play the leading males.

The film, Marilyn, will be re-released this week in five Paris theatres, and they will keep it going as long as the customers pay. When the film was recently shown in Belgium, it made as much money as the first time around. Marilyn's estate gets richer from this picture. She had a percentage and so does Tony Curtis.

Writer Jim Miller told me that he came to Paris last year to write a movie biography of Edith Piaf. "I worked for six months on it, for Warner, but they have had to shelve or postpone the picture because they cannot find a young actress to play Piaf." Well, there's always Anna-Margaret, but I hope they won't think of her for this one.

Brigitte Bardot has left her beloved St. Tropez and returned to Paris because her boy friend Sami Frey is making a picture here. BR has sold her apartment in the fashionable area here—too many tourists knew it—and is moving to the left bank.

Gary Cooper would have liked to know that High Noon has been playing to packed houses in Paris during its present reissue. . . . and the Laurence Olivier-Maria O'Brien classic, Wuthering Heights, has topped all the Paris attractions of the past 10 weeks. And you know how many attractions Paris has.

What a break for Earl Lancaster that Paul Seiffert has agreed to play a starring part in The Train which started yesterday in Paris. Jeanne Moreau is the girl, Paul, who gave the ultimate lesson in acting in A Man for All Seasons on Broadway, will be playing a German officer.

JP Miller, the writer who leaves out the periods between his initials because this is how the IBM machine did it when he was in the navy, wrote the script of Behold a Pale Horse for Fred Zinnemann, and has been living in Paris for the past year. He took me to dine at Restaurant Moutache. Moutache is the original philosopher-baron of Irma La Douce. He is a real character and should have played the role in the Billy Wilder film. "I had suggested that the only actor who could play me, apart from me," said Moutache, "was Charles Laughton." Charles was set, but unfortunately he died.

The French press made a big fuss about the first anniversary of Marilyn Monroe's tragic death. Marilyn was always planning to come to Paris but never made it. They loved her very much here.

Children Sorely Need Discipline

The parent who does not require his child to toe the mark is living in some never-never world of unreality.

By STUART E. ROSENBERG

By their nature, growing children are seeking to enlarge the limits of their freedom. But there is abundant evidence to indicate that many teenagers who demand more liberties are, in fact, frightened by the prospect of complete freedom. They are not quite sure how to handle it; they not only need but want limitations which serve as directions for the proper use of liberty.

Parents should realize this and also realize that there is a tendency to avoid applying proper discipline—even re-usable punishment—for purely selfish reasons: we don't really care what happens to the child—so long as he loves us. Of course, our chil-

dren deserve our love; but they also need, deserve and must expect punishments when they misbehave!

Barbara, 13, could come home at any of the wee hours of the morning that she pleased. Her girl friends envied her—they had to be in by midnight. But Barbara was unhappy.

"My folks," she admitted to a school counselor, "seem to think that I will admire them more if they tell me: 'You're old enough to know. You can do as you please!' Actually, I feel as if they don't really care. All my girl friends tell me that their mothers stay up waiting for them if they're late—because they are worried about them. I'd like the idea

of my folks worrying about me."

Just as it is needed in the home, firm discipline is needed in the school, and wanted by the children themselves. Ask any mature adult which of his school teachers he best loves and remembers. Invariably those teachers who avoided discipline because they wanted to be loved were soon forgotten.

The teachers who were not afraid of being task-masters wielded a lasting influence on us; often they are unforgettable because they unflinchingly stood for a specific code of conduct, and pointed us toward difficult goals. On balance our worship of the love-cult can cause us more

difficulties than it claims to overcome.

We must stop worrying about giving our children all the things we did not have. Instead we should re-check our own childhood to recapture from an older generation some of the things we did have. Then, we may transmit a more realistic, more integrated way of life to children who will know where they are going, because they will have a clear idea of where they came from.

We need to stick to our guns, when we believe that we are right, and not fear that people will call us loveless parents. If we fritter away our moral authority as the price we pay for love, we will soon discover how superfluous we really are. The tragedy, of course, is that our children really need us desperately and want us to be more than their pals. They need and they want parents!

World to See, Ship Theirs

By DON GAIN

Off to see the world are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCondach of Duncan, only passengers aboard the Norwegian freighter Roland which left Ogden Point yesterday with a cargo of lumber, kraft and corrugated paper for the United Kingdom.

"We'll just go where the spirit moves us," said Mr. McCondach, who has retired after 15 years as a life underwriter. "I've sold insurance in every fish and logging camp on the Island," he said.

The McCondachs boarded the ship in Port Alberni Sunday and expect to be in London early in September after a voyage through the Panama Canal.

"We'll rent a car and drive up to Scotland," he said.

"We're going to the continent, too," added his wife.

NO PLANS

"But we just don't have any plans," they both agreed.

The travellers' home for the



MR. AND MRS. RONALD McCONDACH

"The meals are very, very good," Mr. McCondach said. "Yesterday there were 20 different kinds of food on the table."

Both McCondachs are active in community affairs in the Duncan area.

She has been president of the Somers Women's Institute and member of the Cowichan Valley Garden Club for several years. He was a North Cowichan councillor from 1955 to 1956.

But for an indefinite period they're just going to travel and enjoy themselves.

"We haven't a care in the world," he said.

Boy Receives Bump on Head

A young cyclist, Donald McRae, 10, 1336 Athlone, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a bump on his head after he rode into the path of a car at Garnet and Cedar Hill Road Tuesday. He was released after treatment.

No Bump, No Ice—But Ship Sank

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) —

The crew of a Serbian Yugoslav grain carrier prepared to head home Wednesday night, leaving behind a mystery of what sent their ship to the bottom of Hudson Strait.

Interviews with English-

ment icebreaker N.B. McLean, speaking members of the crew of 34 shed no light on why the 7,300-ton Kastela began taking water last Saturday morning and sank almost 24 hours later. The entire crew was taken aboard the Canadian govern-

ment icebreaker N.B. McLean, damage his Second World War Liberty ship.

The icebreaker arrived Tuesday night at this Hudson Bay port 610 miles north of Winnipeg. The Kastela's skipper, Capt. Bruno Masar of Rijeka, Yugoslavia, said ice packs did not felt.

When the leak was noticed, he said, there was ice in the vicinity but the cables were small and none was close to the ship. At no time was any bump

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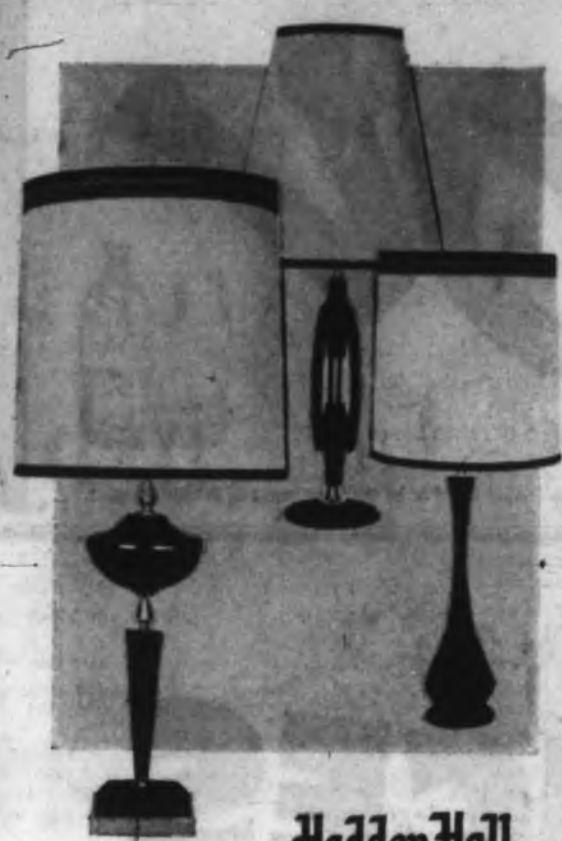


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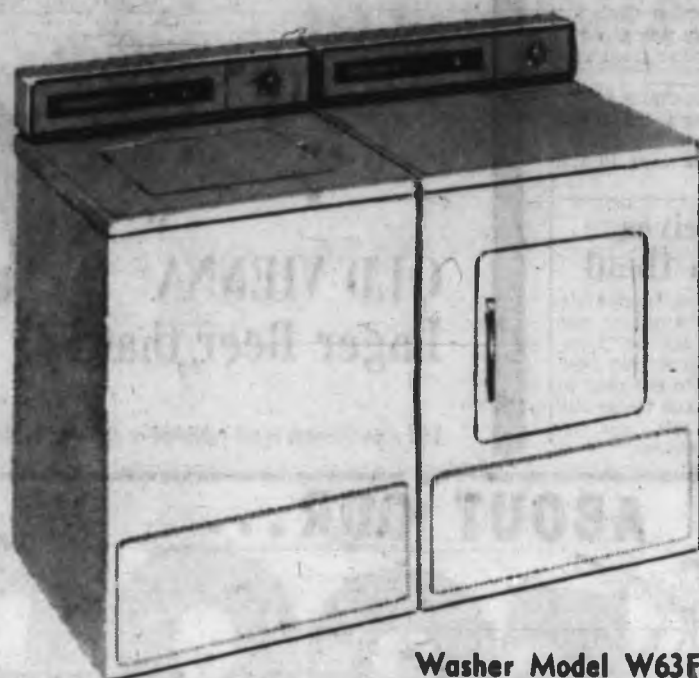
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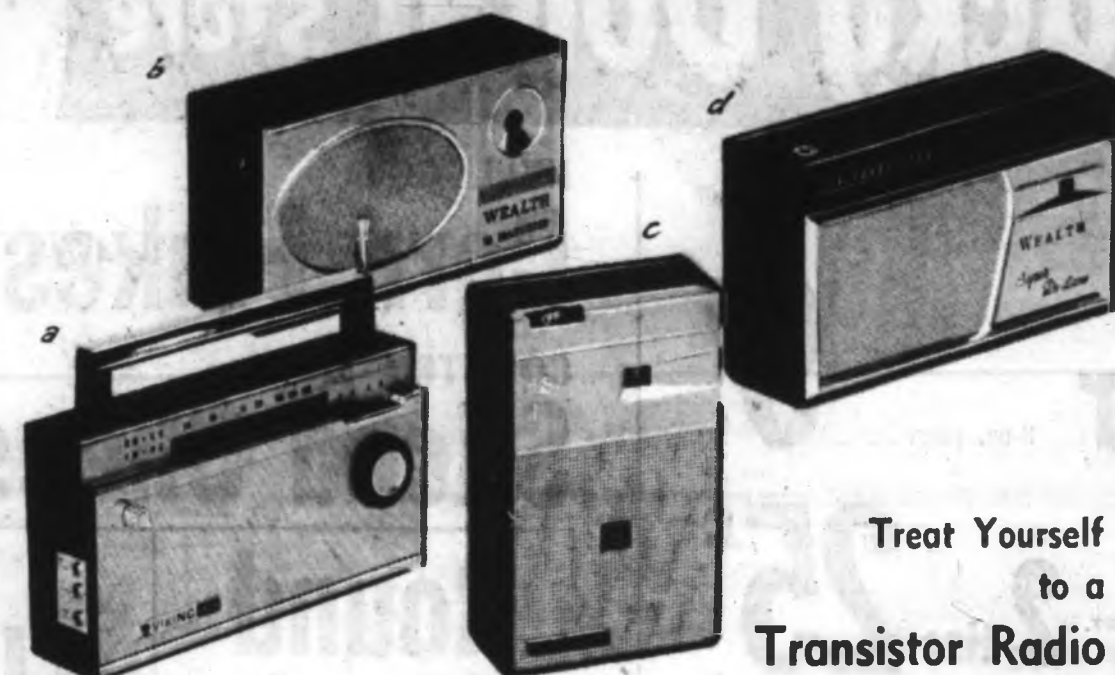
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Silver Threads Farewell

Let Me Tell You About Liverpool...

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Silver Threads Service founder Glen Hamilton yesterday found out all about Liverpool, England, where he plans to seek his doctorate in social science. Guest of honor at a farewell party thrown by some 250 members of the Silver Threads Service, Glen was buttonholed by dozens of former Liverpoolians who told him just what Liverpool is like. In the space of a few minutes he was told: "It's terrible, you won't like it."

"It's a nice place."
"It's highly industrialized."
"It's all right if you live in the right place..."

JUST OUTSIDE

"It seems just about every second person here is from Liverpool or just outside it," Mr. Hamilton grinned.

Director of the Silver Threads Service since it was started six years ago, Mr. Hamilton will live in Liverpool (the best part) while he attends Liverpool University.

TWO CHEQUES

During the party he was presented with two cheques, a cabin trunk and luggage.

One of the cheques was presented by the board of directors of the Silver Threads Service. Mr. Hamilton immediately donated it towards the \$65,000 the service is attempting to raise towards the cost of a senior citizens' centre downtown.

The other cheque came from the Senior Citizens' Housing Society for which he has been secretary for the past six years. Mr. Hamilton immediately donated the cheque back to the society, which is planning further housing for aged persons.

VOLUNTEER CORPS

The cabin trunk was presented by the volunteer corps of the Silver Threads Service and members of the service presented the matched luggage.

Afternoon tea and old-time dancing—polkas, waltzes and two-steps—followed the presentations.

FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Hamilton has been awarded a federal government fellowship to assist him during his stay in England.

As the last of the guests left the hall, he seized a double-stranded mandolin from a member of the band and launched into a spirited rendition of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

His wife, Rosemary, standing beside him, just smiled. She'll be going too.



Inspecting one of the holes in a 60-year-old tree on Dallas Road, opposite the Holland Point yacht pond, is 12-year-old Wayne Colley, 612 Dallas. —(Ted Shackleford)

Police Probe for Poison

Tree Vandals Drill Dallas Road Landmarks

City officials and police are trying to find out if someone deliberately attempted to poison four 60-year-old trees on Dallas Road, near the Holland Point yacht pond.

City workmen found several holes bored into the trees, about 20 inches above the ground, when they were inspecting the trees for disease.

HOLES EMPTY

The holes, about three inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter, were empty and there had been no attempt to hide them or plug the hole with any substance.

Workmen bored the holes out to one inch diameter and saved the shavings, which have been sent away for analysis to see if any poison was used. The holes were plugged with wooden dowels.

SHAVINGS TESTED

Parks department tested the shavings for substances commonly used to kill trees but found nothing.

The holes were discovered nine days ago when workmen

were checking the old trees—two chestnuts and two elms—in an attempt to discover why the trees in the grove were ailing.

At Smith, Beacon Hill Park supervisor, said last night analysis of the shavings is expected within a week. City police were asked to investigate the situation Tuesday and have reported no progress, he added.

Two of the trees which had holes drilled in them did not suffer, Mr. Smith said—the holes were drilled into rotten parts of the trees.

ON DALLAS ROAD

The trees most affected are a chestnut and an elm outside 312 Dallas Road.

"We removed a dead limb from the elm, that's about all we can do to save them," he said.

A federal government forest pathologist is also checking the trees to see if they are suffering from Dutch elm disease which has killed thousands of trees in the United States recently.

Acting parks administrator Cliff Bate said he believes a liquid poison was used. "It seems to be a liquid that seems to be slowly affecting the trees' sap flow."

Mrs. R. A. Davis, who lives at 612 Dallas, last night expressed surprise at a suggestion the trees might have been deliberately poisoned.

Among some 30 residents of Dallas Road who sent a petition to city hall this spring, seeking pruning work in the area.

PRUNING ONLY

But Mrs. Davis said last night she believed the petition did not seek that anything be done to the affected grove. The petition sought pruning of bushes and some trees among them, between the grove and the sea.

She said the two trees most seriously affected did not block the view from her house. Park officials estimate the value of the trees at between \$800 and \$1,000 each.

Venerable Louis

City Parrot Wins U.S. Fame

Louis, Victoria's venerable parrot living in the lap of luxury, has won fame to match his fortune. He's featured in Life magazine.

The centenarian macaw, whose owner, the late Victoria Wilson, made it possible for him to live out his life at the family mansion on Courtney Street in the care of her former gardener, Yue Wah Wong, is the subject of a full-page story in this week's edition of the American weekly.

The house has had several owners since the death of Miss Wilson in 1949 but Louis stays on in his well-cared-for birdhouse.

In the same house but in different compartments, are about 60 budgies and a younger parrot, Maudie.

60 Years Old

"Maudie is only 60 years old," a neighbor said yesterday. This bird was identified in Life magazine as Morrie.

"I think they must have made a mistake," the neighbor said. "I've heard Wong say, 'Maudie, be quiet,' and then Louis would repeat the same words right after him."

Warm in Winter

"Miss Wilson loved those birds," she went on. "She wanted them to be warm in winter. That's why she arranged things as she did."

According to rumor, the house cannot be torn down as long as Louis is alive. More than one person has suggested that this is not the whole story. They point to the fact that the property has been sold several times.

Care of Birds

"I think that if suitable arrangements were made for the care of the birds, they could tear the house down," one person suggested.

In the meantime, the legend grows, and Louis, who was Miss Wilson's favorite of the birds, lives it up on a diet of white grapes, nuts, boiled eggs, sunflower seeds and a daily spoonful of brandy.

Sweepers Seafair Bound

The navy's second Canadian minesweeping squadron left Esquimalt yesterday for the Seattle Seafair and joint U.S.-Canada manoeuvres in California waters.

HMCS Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi and Cowichan will return Sept. 13.

The U.S. Navy's Mine Division 72, composed of USS Firm, Embattle, Force, Prime and Reaper, is at HMC Dockyard until Friday when it leaves for the Seafair.

The two squadrons, Canadian and American, will leave Seattle Monday for San Francisco and Long Beach.

Seen In Passing

Ed Pallister looking on as a 10,000-pound catch of salmon is unloaded. (An independent fish buyer, he is a former fisherman who received his fishing licence in 1925. He is single and lives at the Sooke government wharf. His hobby is making fishing gear.) ... Gillian Edgell posing for a photograph twice ... Fleming Jorgensen stacking paintings in the trunk of his car ... Reginald Jessop and Ted Styles visiting friends ... Doreen Stewart holding three tickets on a draw ... Ken and Lois Villiger doing the twist ... Jack Radd presenting Vera Taylor with a toy penguin ... Maxine Kleefeld describing a footprint ... Joe Chandonsean strumming a guitar.

It's Not a Riot At Police Office—Just Carpenters

By BOB PETHICK

If you should have to call the city police charge office today don't be alarmed if you hear what sounds like a riot in the background—its just the carpenters striking: the first blows in a \$1,250 alteration job to the ground floor.

It was business as usual yesterday until work got started on setting up a new wall then everything assumed a state of orderly confusion.

Shouts of "what will I do with this, Sarge?" were common as hunky constables hoisted cupboards, file boxes and book shelves from behind the charge desk to make way for carpenters to start building a new wall which will make the charge office larger.

OUT OF WAY

"Put them anywhere out of the way," replied the harassed sergeant who was alternately answering busy phones with a constable or despatching cars or motorcycles.

One of the big problems constables had was making themselves heard over the phone in the midst of the hammering and banging, but they managed to make sense out of one confusion.

An ancient notice board pulled from the wall revealed a piece of paper stuck underneath which carried phone numbers such as 3066 R for the city engineer and 2663 L for the police matron, and numbers like that haven't been around for a few years.

Another neatly-typed piece of paper bore the legend, "temporary hospital, 1124 Fort Street."

And so it went through the afternoon.



ED PALLISTER

Hazard High

Beware Fire In Bush

A drastic increase in the forest fire hazard on Vancouver Island caused B.C. Forest Service officials yesterday to issue new warnings to campers to be careful of fires in the woods.

"As the danger of fire increased, a number of logging camps on Vancouver Island began shifting to early morning working hours so the forests would be empty during the heat of the day."

Despite the current daytime heat wave, no forest closure is necessary at this time because overnight recovery of moisture in the forests is still high, a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said yesterday.

But there has been a rash of bush fires on the outskirts of Greater Victoria, apparently because the summer has been so mild people have forgotten they should be careful of fire, he said.

Voluntary precautions have been taken by Island logging interests and all operations around Cowichan Lake are now on early shift.

B.C. Forest Products logging manager Harry Hobson said all yarding, skidding, slack lines and high leads have been put out of use and mobile log loaders are being used instead.

"It's getting drier every day in the woods," he said.

Vacations Soon

B.C. Forest Products will shut down voluntarily for annual vacations on Aug. 16. But whether the loggers get a two or three-week vacation depends on the fire hazard during the last week.

A Western Forest Industries spokesman at Honeymoon Bay said the Meade Creek and Gordon River operations went on early shift Tuesday morning.

Most of this firm's loggers will go on vacation Aug. 12 but if the hazard gets too high then "we'll close down," said the spokesman.

B.C. Forest Products and Hillcrest have also started early shift, and Crown Zellerbach operations at Nitinat go on early shift today.

The forest service's fire suppression crew at Langford has been busy with a number of fires in the past several days caused by careless smokers and campers.

Elsewhere in B.C., 43 new fires were reported in a 24-hour period overnight Tuesday—35 of them in Kamloops forest district and 12 in the Nelson forest district, caused by a lightning storm.

There were 107 fires burning in the province yesterday, and the fire hazard was extreme in the Okanagan and Peace River areas where temperatures were in the 90s.

Most serious fire in the Vancouver forest district yesterday was at Mission, where 50 men were busy building hand trails to get at the blaze.



Resting beside a snowbank near the top of 6,000-foot Mt. Jutland near Forbidden Plateau are two climbers, patrol leader William Campbell, left, and Richard Baker.

Scouts End 10-Day Odyssey

By MIKE GADSBY

Thirty weary Boy Scouts and their leaders disembarked in Victoria, Monday after spending 10 days in the alternate blistering sun and teeming rain of Forbidden Plateau.

The boys, members of the 5th Oak Bay Garry Oak Troop, were led by Scoutmaster David M. Birch of 565 View Royal, on the camping trip to the edge of legendary Cruickshank Canyon on Forbidden Plateau.

They left Victoria July 27 and made the trip to the plateau by train and bus, except for the last nine miles, which had to be walked.

"We had two solid days of rain," said Mr. Birch, "but it was a lot better than last year when it rained almost continually the whole 10 days."

"We covered the first four miles to Lake Beautiful the first day, camping at Paradise Meadow for the night, then went the other five miles the next morning," he said.

"We got settled in on Sunday and took a rest Monday while it rained all day. On Tuesday we made our first foray into the mountains, breaking up into groups on five-mile hikes to take a look at the country."

Mr. Birch said the group packed much of its own equipment in to the site, but a helicopter made a supply drop on the second day.

He said the group cooked all its own meals and even made scones and pies in makeshift ovens of aluminum sheets.

"We took one major trip during the outing," he said. "That was a two-day trip to the summit of Mount Albert Edward, a 1,000-foot peak from which you can see for miles in any direction."

For most of the boys, aged from about 11 to 13, this was the first big camping trip of their lives. It gave them a chance to use all the woods lore and general outdoor knowledge they have learned as Boy Scouts.

"The worst heat came when we were walking along the ridge of Mount Albert Edward," said Mr. Birch. "The sun reflecting off the snow made it blistering hot, and we all got some pretty bad sunburn."

"We were a pretty bedraggled lot when we got back to Victoria," he said.

"One of the boys fell waist-deep in mud while we were walking out along the logging road and it took two others to pull him out."

Fund Growing For Skopje Aid

Greater Victoria residents have given almost \$200 to be distributed by the International Union for Child Welfare to victims of the recent earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia. Donations will be accepted by Mrs. W. W. McGill, 2441 Mayfair, in the name of the Children Fund, a member of the union.

Inspection Today

Brig. E. D. Danby, B.C. area commander, Vancouver, will make an inspection today of the Young Soldiers Training Plan summer camp at Albert Head.

PERSONAL MENTION

The 76th Vancouver Island Tennis Championships will be held at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club Aug. 12 to 17. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be in attendance Saturday, Aug. 17, for the finals and Mrs. Pearkes will present trophies and prizes. Visiting players will come from California, Oregon and Washington State.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Chayeski-Cartwright wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. Torgeson, and Sadie of Chelan, Sask.; Mrs. Harold Keltz, with Jane and Edward, Weesee, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Honey, Darald, Mr. and Mrs. L. Honey, Mr. Harvey Adams, Mr. Earl Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McKay and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cartwright, Cathy and Marilyn of Vancouver.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shockey of Vernon, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rae, to Mr. Dwight W. Woodrow, son of Mr. S. Woodrow and Mrs. Ida Woodrow, Moose Jaw, Sask. The wedding will take place Friday, Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m., in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naden.

Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bull, Mrs. Lucy Webster, Miss Kay Pagdan, Miss Diane Saunders and Mr. Fred Bull of Duncan, Mrs. G. Mycock, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mycock of Errington were here for the wedding of Miss Ruby Mycock and Mr. Donald Swan in Gorge Presbyterian church on Friday evening.

From Fort William

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lehtovaara and family from Fort William have arrived in this city for a visit with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brouse, in their home on Gladstone Avenue.



This Coco Chanel creation presented at the recent Paris showings is a tailored-made suit of pink flannel. The skirt is buttoned at the side and the jumper is in black silk. (AP Photofax)

Bride Wears Brocade

Joan Lesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Robert Cannon, Queens Avenue and Mr. Allan David Stearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stearn, Atkins Avenue recently exchanged vows in St. John's Anglican Church. Rev. Canon Biddle officiated.

The bride chose a full-length gown of French brocade, styled with scoop neckline and lily-point sleeves. The basque waistline topped a billowing skirt which was caught up at the back with three tiny bows and fell to a slight train. Her elbow length veil of tulle was held by a single organza rose and she carried a crescent of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

PEACOCK BLUE

Mrs. S. Booth was matron of honor and Miss Beverly Lewis and Miss Donna Stearn were bridesmaids. Their dresses featured peacock blue organza over tulle skirts and blue and white floral silk bodices. Three-year-old Valerie Forgie was flower girl in a frock of yellow tulle topped with white eyelet. The attendants carried yellow gladioli and ivy.

Jerry Jackson was best man and Darryl Cannon and William Hamilton ushered guests. A three-tiered wedding cake, iced with sprays of yellow roses centred the bride's table at the reception held in the White Eagle Hall. Candles and white and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the hall.

Leaving on an up-island honeymoon the new Mrs. Stearn changed to a soft grey-blue wool suit, matching maribou hat, brown accessories and mauve orchid corsage. On their return the couple will make their home at 160 Beechwood Avenue.

Former Victorians Married in Trail

Agnes Wilson Rodger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodger, Trail, formerly of Victoria, recently married Mr. Phillip George Weeks-Little, son of former Victorians, now living in Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks-Little, in Knox United Church, Trail.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white nylon posed over taffeta, styled with lily-point sleeves and belted skirt. Seed pearls accented the rounded neckline and extended onto the skirt. Her bouffant veil misted from a dainty tiara she carried white roses with pink carnations.

The four attendants were gowned in rose peau de soie and wore toning floral

whimsies. They carried nose-gays of white carnations centred with a pink rose.

Mrs. Albert Cronie was matron of honor for her sister; Miss Marlene McMyrn was maid of honor and Miss Gwyneth Perry and Barbara Nedelec were bridesmaids. Their necklaces were the gift of the bride.

Mr. Derek Chambers, of Victoria, was best man and Mr. A. Cronie, Mr. G. King and Mr. A. Weeks-Little ushered guests. Rev. H. P. Collins of Rossland officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride and groom were piped into the hall for the reception and there cut a three-tiered cake made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. P. Ward. Leaving on a honeymoon

to the Cariboo, the new Mrs. Weeks-Little changed to a pale pink embroidered linen sheath, pink and black patent accessories and corsage of pink carnations and white roses. The newlyweds will make their home in Kelowna. Mrs. G. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. M. Perry and family travelled to Trail from Victoria for the wedding.

Pope Sends Message

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Brentwood Bay recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with High Mass at Our Lady of Assumption Church. Rev. Father W. Mudge officiated and Sisters of the Chinese Mission, Rev. Father J. Amyot, Rev. Father T. Leclerc, Mrs. E. Webb and Mrs. M. Schmidt sang. A reception was held at the Chinese Mission Hall, Victoria, where Rev. Father Mudge proposed the toast. Among telegrams of congratulations received were those from Governor-General Vanier, Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes, Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Pope Paul VI.



Mrs. Violet Smith, 1028 Colville Road, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Violet Jeanne, to Mr. Robert Allan Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn, 1540 Lionel Street. The wedding will take place Aug. 31 at 7 p.m., in St. Alban's Church with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. (Chevrans)

Backwoods

Nature Girl Becomes Teacher

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—At 18, she was an uneducated North Carolina mountain girl who wandered the backwoods in tattered clothes and often without enough to eat.

Today, Miss Dorothy Brown, 1957's "nature girl," is a college graduate and looking forward to a teaching career and being "somebody."

Dorothy's success story goes back to a hot day in August of 1957. On that day, Mooresville newspaperman Tom McKnight and a photographer captured her natural beauty on film. The girl became known as "Long Sam," after the cartoon character.

Dorothy was one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brown who lived a hand-to-mouth existence near Mooresville. The mill couple withdrew Dorothy from school when she was 14 to help take care of the other children and to do part-time work in the area as a baby-sitter.

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After his discovery, McKnight was appointed the young girl's guardian and later an elderly Charlotte philanthropist paid \$750 a year toward her education at Wingate Junior College where she crammed four years of courses into two years before transfer to Woman's College.

"I still want to be somebody, not necessarily somebody spe-

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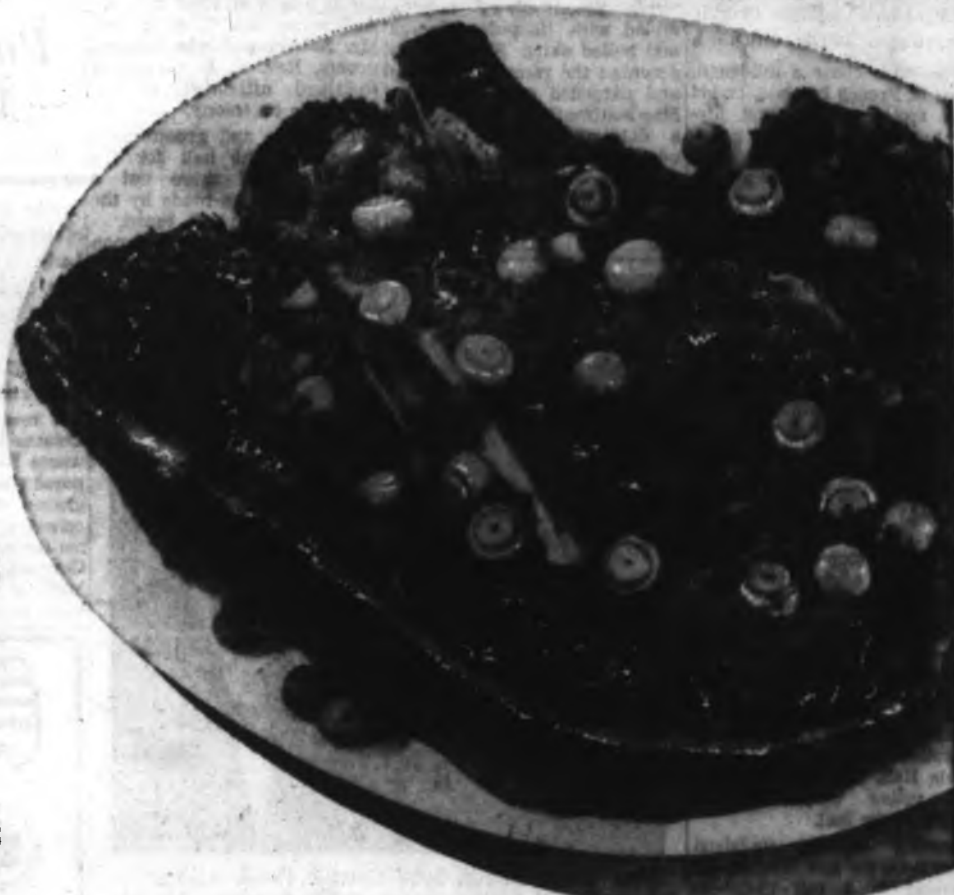
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World's Hardest-Hitting Tank?

Racing out of ditch British Army's latest battle tank, 50-ton Centurion, is put through its paces at testing ground at Chertsey, England. Tank is claimed by army to be hardest-hitting tank in world and five years ahead of any other tank available to NATO forces. Main armament is newly-developed, high-velocity, 120-millimeter gun. It has top speed of 25 miles per hour and can run on all types of fuel. (AP Photo/ax)

Courtroom Parade

House Invader Slugged With Table Leg, Jailed

A man police found wandering in a dazed condition after he had been hit over the head with a coffee table leg was given a four-month jail term in city magistrate's court yesterday on a charge of being unlawfully in a dwelling house. Thomas D. Schulz, 41, a previously hearing-impaired man, pleaded guilty to the charge. At the earlier hearing police testified Schulz broke through the door of a Superior Street home and was met by the table leg. Schulz told the court he had been drinking and could not remember anything. Magistrate William Ostler pointed out though there were extenuating circumstances, due to the accused's alcoholic condition, it did not excuse the act.

Columbia Will Pay For Itself—Martin

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said Wednesday he is confident a price can be negotiated for downstream benefits from the Columbia River project that will make Canadian participation self-liquidating. Mr. Martin, who returned early Wednesday from a week-end tour of the Columbia River from its headquarters to its mouth, said price negotiations with the United States will begin when current talks on amendments to the Columbia River Treaty are completed. When all the negotiations are finished, the agreements will be submitted to Parliament for approval before treaty changes are ratified, the external affairs minister told reporters before a cabinet meeting. He called his trip to British Columbia and Washington and Oregon states "useful." During it he discussed the Columbia development with power authorities in Canada and the United States. Consultation with them was important in the forthcoming negotiations, he said.

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Play Set For Monday

Catlin Gabel Summer Theatre of Portland, Ore., will present the Moss Hart and George Kaufman play, *You Can't Take It With You*, at the Victoria University Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The group's summer theatre workshop is designed for high-school students and puts on a number of performances after the season. This year, Victoria is included in the itinerary.

Admission for adults will be \$1, students 75 cents and children 50 cents.

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Reply from Ottawa

Medicare Plan When Feasible Labor Told

The federal government has assured the Victoria Labor Council it will proceed with a comprehensive national medicare program "as soon as it is practicable to do so."

A letter was read at last night's council meeting from top Liberal Tom Kent, writing for Prime Minister Pearson, in answer to a council telegram protesting the government's failure to implement a national medicare program.

The letter said the failure has not occurred. The government has been in power 2½ months of its four-year term, the letter said, and the promised medicare program was not listed during the campaign as among the "early group" of measures planned by the government.

A separate letter from Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said, "As soon as it is economically feasible to introduce such a measure the necessary legislation will be placed before Parliament."

Council also heard an answer from Victoria Liberal MP David Groos replying to a council protest of government plans to store atomic weapons at Comox.

Mr. Groos said he is in complete sympathy with the council's humanitarian views but agrees with the government. He said the weapons depot is part of international defence arrangements to which Canada is committed and without which western security would be destroyed.

Answering a third communication from the council, Mr. Groos in a reply read last night said he has publicly taken the stand that three projected submarines for the Royal Canadian Navy should be built in Canada.

COUNCIL OPINION
A reply to the same communication from Mr. Pearson's office said he would bring the council's opinion to the attention of the defence production minister.

Council heard a letter from the Victoria city clerk saying there is no money allotted in the council's 1963 budget for purchase of a municipal ambulance.

There was \$7,500 allotted in 1962, nothing was done with it, and the money was absorbed into general revenue when the 1963 budget was being drawn up, the letter said.

SWAP OPPOSED
The council passed a resolution opposing any swap of the city of Victoria-owned land on which the CPR's Crystal Garden stands, for the front lawn of the CPR Empress Hotel.

Delegate Jack Driscoll said the Garden site is to revert to the city next year and the Garden could be made a real asset to the citizens of Victoria rather than a tourist attraction "putting more money into the hands of the CPR."

CHEAP LABOR
Delegate Gus Glickmeister of the painters union said some B.C. employers use apprentices as a source of cheap labor. He said they fire them after a few months.

He proposed a resolution calling for government action to make employers keep apprentices for their full terms, but it was voted down after several other delegates said this should be done by unions in labor contracts, not by government intervention.

Delegates heard plans for the council annual weekend educational institute Oct. 26 and 27 at the new Union Centre on Quadra Street. Two courses will be given—in unemployment insurance procedures and in the law and labor agreements.

Net Fishing Extended 24 Hours
Salmon net fishing for sockeye and pink salmon in the area east of a line drawn across Juan de Fuca Strait joining William Head and Angeles Point through Race Rocks has been extended a further 24 hours this week.

This will include Areas 17 and 18 and the portion of Area 19 lying east of this line.

Instead of net fishing this week ending at 9 a.m. today, netters will be permitted to continue until 8 a.m. Friday.

In making the announcement, the department of fisheries also announced they will allow further exploitation of the Chilko sockeye run currently in this area.

AIDED SCIENCE
Since 1914 the National Geographic Society has sponsored more than 200 major expeditions and scientific researches—including the 1963 Everest climb.

Ker Quits Board Of University

Victoria businessman R. H. B. Ker has resigned from the board of governors of the University of British Columbia for personal reasons, board chairman George Cunningham said last night.

"Mr. Ker resigned with a great deal of regret," Mr. Cunningham said. "His main reason was his inability to attend as many meetings as he would like."

Mr. Ker, a provincial government appointee to the board, was one of two men who resigned. The other man was former labor leader Percy Bengough, 80, who announced his retirement at a board meeting a month ago.

His official resignation to Education Minister Leslie Peterson was submitted at the end of July.

Around Town

War on Speeding Gets Fast Start

A lower Vancouver Island RCMP crackdown on speeders got off to a fast start last week when some 30 drivers caught by radar paid fines in Colwood magistrate's court.

Police officials said yesterday they are out to trim down the high rate of accidents during heavy summer traffic.

They will rely heavily on radar for the speeders and will experiment with ghost cars manned by uniformed personnel to check improper driving.

Insp. George MacKay, commanding officer of Victoria subdivision, said last night that the program will involve the shifting of cars and personnel to make them available for more traffic patrol use.

The traffic detail will be concentrated at strategic points on the island's highways where the flow of traffic is heaviest.

Another RCMP spokesman pointed out enforcement, even with a maximum number of patrol cars on the highways, can never be the complete answer to the problem of traffic safety.

"The motoring public must accept their responsibilities and co-operate fully by rigid observance of proper driving attitudes and safety measures," he said.

"Some of the most serious traffic accidents in the last few months in this province indicate clearly that poor driving attitudes and disregard for even elementary safety rules were the main factors responsible," the spokesman said.

'Ham' Disaster Plan

A Victoria man, Owen Evans, 254 Shelbourne, was selected to set up an organization of amateur radio operators for emergency communications in time of disaster.

Announcement was made yesterday by communication manager F. E. Hardy of the American Radio Relay League, a national association of radio amateurs.

Mr. Evans will be known as emergency co-ordinator. He will call meetings of amateurs, establish common operating procedures, and arrange regular drills when the hams' personal stations may be mobilized under simulated emergency conditions.

His duties also include liaison planning with the Red Cross and other relief agencies.

Liaison will also be established with local protective services such as fire and police departments.

Two trucks from the Saanich fire department doused a brush fire near a lovers' lane at Prospect Lake in the nick of time last night. A fire department official said two fire trucks arrived at the scene around 9 p.m. just in time to prevent the fire spreading to the forest.

Official cornerstone laying ceremony for the new federal department of forestry research laboratory in Victoria will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. Lt.-Gov. Pearkes and forestry minister Nicholson will attend.

Ogden Point Busy

Ogden Point had its busiest day in months yesterday with seven freighters coming and going between 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Greek freighter Triton sailed at 4:30 p.m., followed by two more Greek ships, the Nora at 6 and the Pegasus at 8:30 p.m.

The Norwegian motorship Migolna arrived as the Pegasus left.

Truck Used As Target
A parked truck was used as a target for 22-calibre rifles at Sooke Wednesday.

RCMP said children often play near the truck, although none did at the time. They said the truck's windshield was broken and tires and doors were shot.

Three Victoria youths are to appear in court Aug. 20.

Roderick Fraser

21-Year Resident Of Langford Dies

Roderick Fraser, a resident of Langford for the past 21 years, died Wednesday at 72.

A member of Prince Edward Legion Branch, he served overseas with the 282nd Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force during the First World War.

Surviving are his widow Alvina at the residence, 1005 Dunford Road; three sons, Milton in

Colwood, Norman in Victoria, and Robert in Langford; two daughters, Mrs. G. (Joan) Mosely in Langford, and Mrs. J. (Maxine) Marshall in Langford; four brothers; two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Canon Hywel Jones officiating.

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 normal jobs as cab drivers,
 truckers, driving instructors,
 insurance agents and travel-
 ling salesmen. But they'll also
 be looking out for traffic in-
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 closely, switch lanes without
 signalling, shoot through stop
 signs, overtake on corners or
 at intersections or swerve in
 front of other cars, will have
 their licence numbers recorded.

WARN DRIVERS

The safety council will
 check the numbers through
 provincial records and the
 offender will receive a letter
 from the council drawing his
 dangerous habits to his atten-
 tion.

The council has no official
 status, but if its spies catch
 one driver repeatedly, his
 name will be turned over to
 police. The 40 have been
 screened to weed out any who
 would use the campaign to
 spite personal enemies.

No Drug Thefts In City

A predicted outbreak of nar-
 cotics thefts from drug stores
 and doctors' offices as a result
 of a shutdown of an eastern
 drug source so far has failed
 to materialize in Victoria.

The outbreak was predicted
 after police raids in Toronto
 closed down drug traffic there.

RCMP PREDICTION

Earlier an RCMP criminal
 investigation branch officer at
 headquarters here said addicts,
 of which B.C. has the highest
 concentration in Canada, would
 turn to legitimate sources such
 as doctors' bags and drug
 stores.

The prediction included all
 metropolitan areas in B.C.

Police Chief John Blackstock
 earlier indicated while there
 was no severe drug problem in
 the Greater Victoria area extra
 attention would be given to
 drug stores.

Don't Toss Bottles On Beach

One jagged piece of broken
 glass on a sandy beach could
 send a child to hospital with a
 serious injury. Saanich parks
 superintendent Albert Rich-
 man warned yesterday.

So far this summer Saanich
 has escaped this type of acci-
 dent, but glass has been a
 major problem at Cadboro-
 Gyrro Park and at Cordova Bay
 beach, he said.

"We've had a lot of broken
 glass from pop bottles and
 beer bottles tossed on the
 beaches, primarily by persons
 in the parks late in the eve-
 nings," he said.

Saturday nights and Sun-
 days are the worst days for
 bottles being strewn about the
 beaches.

A parks maintenance crew
 makes regular roundups but
 the danger would be a lot less
 if people using the beaches
 would pick up the bottles and
 place them in garbage con-
 tainers, Mr. Richman said.

Meetings Today

● Rotarian Les Parkinson
 will speak on the Empress
 Hotel and the Tourist Industry
 at a meeting of the Rotary
 Club of Victoria in the Empress
 Hotel at 12:10 p.m.

● Kiwanian Lieutenant-
 Governor Jack Lee will speak
 on the Kiwanis Convention at
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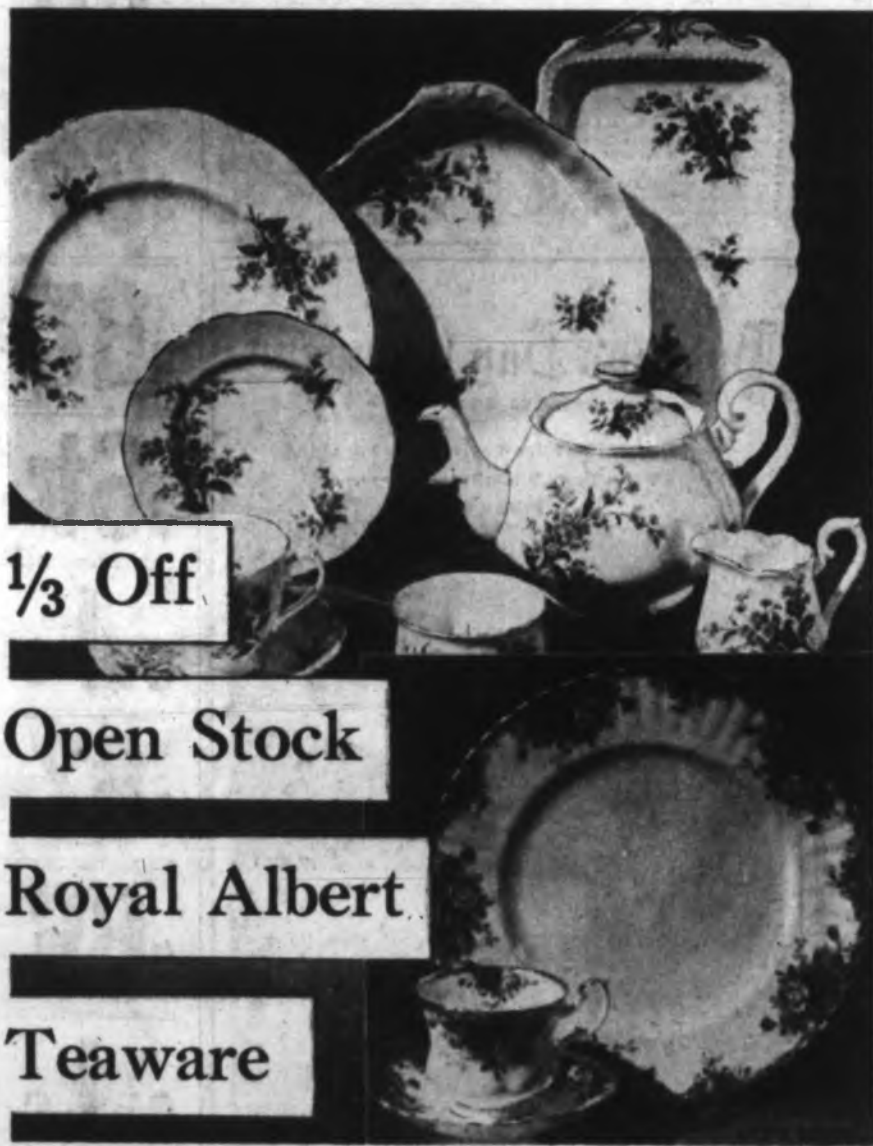
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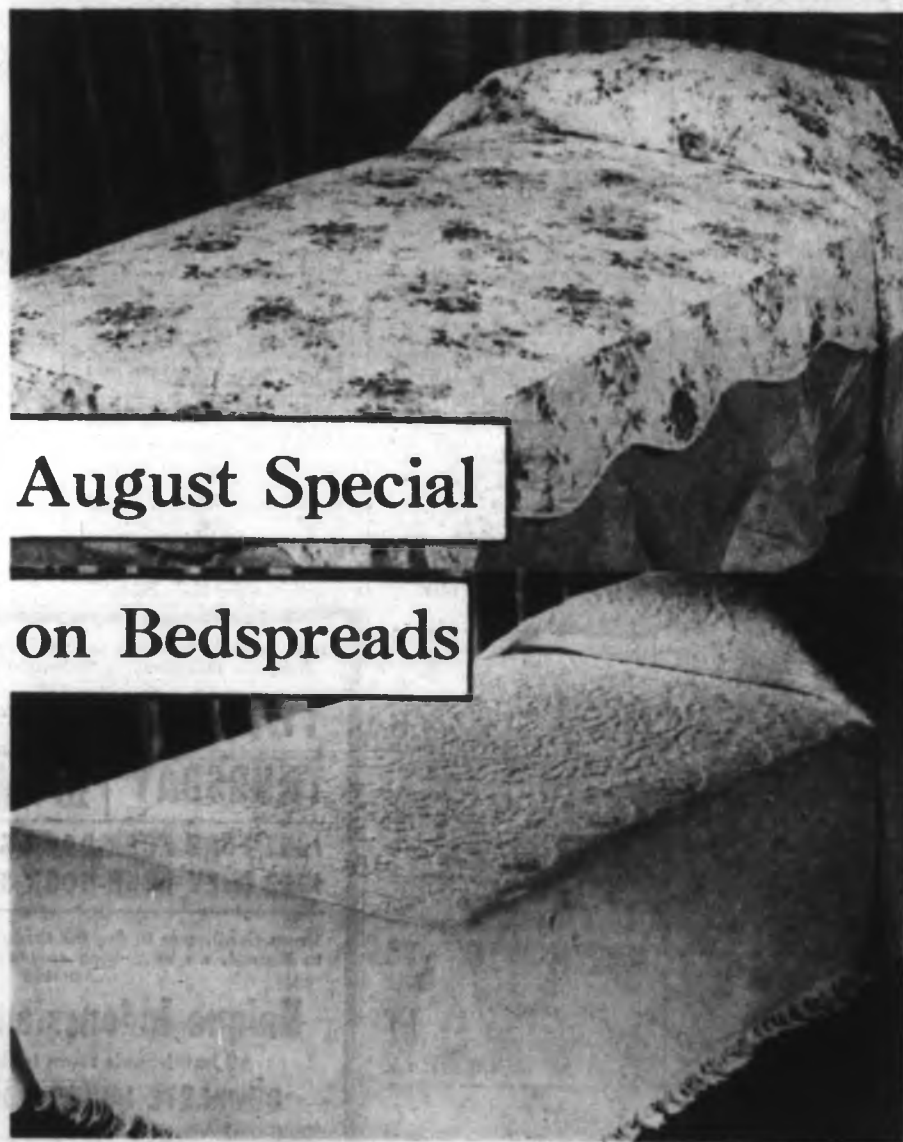
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Hit-Run

Haiti Claims Victory

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier's regime claimed Wednesday its troops crushed a rebel invading force and drove it across the border into the Dominican Republic after several hours of fighting in north Haiti Monday.

Private sources in the Haitian capital tended to confirm the government's claim but insisted the rebel leader, Gen. Leon Cantave, was still inside Haiti, his territory pursuing his drive to bring down Duvalier's regime.

CLAIM DENIED
A Haitian rebel spokesman in the Dominican Republic denied the Duvalier government's claim of victory. He said the Haitian government was attempting to demoralize anti-Duvalier Haitians and discourage Haitians from joining the rebel forces.

Two American businessmen newly arrived in Port au Prince from Cap Haitien said the battle in which the government claimed victory was a hit-and-run raid staged by about two dozen rebels in a quick strike across the border from the Dominican Republic.

The businessmen, who asked not to be identified, said the rebel raiders shot up the town.

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Valachi Hiding In West?

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Press Press says Joseph Valachi, the informant who gave officials their best information on the structure of the syndicate which dominates the crime picture in the United States, is believed to be hiding in Western Canada.

It says Valachi and four heavily-armed men are believed hiding "somewhere between Winnipeg and Saskatoon."

United States government sources in Washington said Tuesday the underworld has not a price of \$100,000 on Valachi's head.

\$100,000 Worth

Police Hustle To Solve Silver Mystery

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — RCMP have assigned a special detail of officers to spearhead the investigation into a mysterious shipment of \$100,000 worth of high-grade silver ore from the Yukon to Helena, Mont.

RCMP Inspector J. L. Vachon at Whitehorse, Y.T., said Wednesday he could not say how many men had been detailed to work exclusively on the investigation but indicated details of the men's work should be made public before the weekend.

Between 70 and 80 tons of the ore was shipped from Elsa, Y.T., June 20 by three commercial truck carriers to Whitehorse then by rail to the coast. The shipment turned up in Helena where it is being held until the investigation is completed. There is a smelter in Helena.

FROM RESIDENTS
Insp. Vachon said police first learned of the large shipment from residents who began asking where it came from because of its size. A formal complaint was made by United Keno Hill Mines Limited when it was learned the ore contained mill concentrates.

Insp. Vachon emphasized that it is not known whether the ore was stolen. There are a variety of possibilities to explain its origin.

OTHER OPERATORS
Although United Keno has the largest known deposit in the area, 220 miles north of Whitehorse, there are several independent operators working in the Yukon. He said a new strike may have been located or the ore may have been an accumulation of ore from one or several small operations.

He said the shipment was sent by a company which has some of its principals in the north. He wouldn't say where the others are except that they are not in Helena.

These people were being questioned Wednesday.

DEPOSITS KNOWN
Interest in the mystery shipment among the residents was sparked by its size, he said. Because of the few people in the north, most know exactly where the known deposits are and the normal yield of ore. Officials of United Keno would not comment on the shipment which arrived in Helena during the last 10 days.



Smarter Than Average

Plenty of cameras are pointed at Yellowstone National Park's bear population every summer but this brown bruin seems to have reversed process. Unidentified tourist was taking movies in park when bear surprised him. He left in hurry for parked car.—(AP Photofax)

Some Other Words

No More 'Anthems' At CBC Sign-Off

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation says its announcers will no longer announce the playing of Canada's national "anthems" at sign-off on radio and television.

Announcers who have been saying: "... And now, our national anthem ..." will be asked to use some other words before saying goodnight, in case listeners think a government policy decision has been made about this country's national anthem.

"We have always played both O Canada and God Save the Queen, but that doesn't mean we recognize them both as national anthems," said a CBC spokesman Wednesday when it was brought to his attention.

Spanish Fishermen Saved as Ship Sinks

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Twenty Spanish fishermen were rescued Wednesday when their vessel sank after striking a reef near lonely Scatarie Island off the eastern Cape Breton coast.

The 278-ton trawler Maria Isabel Alonso, skippered by Capt. Casto Ugarte, 58, struck a reef in dense fog. Her sister ship, Maria Mercedes Alonso — both are out of Alonzo, Spain — pulled the Maria Isabel from the reef but was unable to save her.

South Africa

UN VOTES ARMS EMBARGO

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council has voted a world-wide arms embargo against South Africa but turned down an Asian-African demand for a boycott of South African goods.

The measures, adopted Wednesday, are aimed at South Africa's policy of apartheid (racial separation) which has been denounced by African leaders as a threat to peace.

BOYCOTT KILLED
The economic boycott was killed by a separate vote before the watered-down resolution was approved 9 to 0 with Britain and France abstaining. The resolution was sponsored by Ghana, Morocco and the Philippines and was considerably more moderate than some Africans had wanted.

Some had insisted that South Africa should be expelled or at least suspended from the United Nations but the sponsors decided such proposals had no chance of approval.

SEX ABSTAIN
The economic boycott provision received only five affirmative votes—two short of the seven required for adoption. Supporting it were the three sponsors, the Soviet Union and Venezuela. The United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China, Brazil and Norway abstained.

The vote came after a week-long debate which was boycotted by South Africa.

APPROVED MOTION
As approved, the resolution specifically:

1. Deprecates South African racial policies.
2. Calls on the South African government to abandon such policies and to release all persons imprisoned in connection with the policy of apartheid.
3. Calls on all countries to cease forthwith the sale of arms, ammunition of all types and military vehicles to South Africa.
4. Requests Secretary-General U Thant to report back to the Security Council on developments by Oct. 30.

RESERVES POSITION
Britain's Sir Patrick Dean said that in the light of his country's defence agreement with South Africa it must reserve its position on the arms embargo provision. At present, he said, Britain is not shipping any arms to South Africa that could be used for the suppression of people.

Dean added that, despite Britain's abstention, "We remain strongly opposed to the policies of apartheid."

Vietnamese Pulls String, Buries Self

CHARLES, France (UPI) — The body of Hiep Tran, a 33-year-old refugee from Viet Nam, was found Thursday in a crude grave which he apparently had prepared himself. Police said Tran dug a hole, suspended a big crate containing earth over it, lay down in a coffin he made, then emptied the crate by pulling an elaborate set of strings he had rigged. Officers said Tran took a sedative before burying himself.

Escalator Crushes Pair

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A father and daughter were crushed to death last night in the powerful mechanism of an escalator at the Garden State Park race track.

The victims were identified as John Sweeney, of Maple Shade, and his eight-year-old daughter, Margaret. Police said Sweeney was an employee of the park during the season and apparently was showing his daughter around while workmen prepared it for the fall meet.

Young Women Seek THIS IS RUSSIA TODAY

BY ALAN HARVEY

Third of a Series

MOSCOW (CP) — Two gnarled old women swathed in black shawls and leaning on wooden sticks stood in front of Moscow's biggest department store looking at a display of modern fashions.

One nudged the other and shook her head.

"We wouldn't dress like that now because we are too old and we wouldn't have dressed like that when we were young because it wouldn't have been proper."

The true story illustrates the gulf between generations. Just as they talk of a clash between fathers and sons in the Soviet Union, so there is disparity on the distaff side.

Little Glamour

It looks as though younger women are trying to escape from the world image of the Soviet female as a bulky, comfortable sort of person, a solid citizen no doubt but utterly devoid of glamour.

The young things want to be more decorative. They wear makeup, take time with their hair and dress as well as modest means permit.

They confess to a liking for stiletto heels, which they call nails, spurs or hairpins, and occasionally try eye shadow or mascara. Spurning store fashions, many of them make their own clothes and there is a brisk "underground" exchange in dress patterns, originating perhaps from Western embassies.

Tastes Simpler

"I tell you this frankly," said a girl in Kiev. "At first we tried to develop our own styles, and we failed. Now we are taking the fashion from other countries, only toned down a little because our tastes are simpler."

Though uncluttered and unflamboyant, styles can be attractive. Slender young women in Tashkent and Samarkand in

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Christine Suing For Libel

LONDON (CP) — Christine Keeler, a prosecution witness in the vice trial of the late Stephen Ward, has announced she has started libel proceedings against a London newspaper and its publisher.

In a statement issued Wednesday for her lawyers, the 21-year-old Miss Keeler said she has applied for a High Court writ against Oldhams Press, publisher of The People, and against that Sunday newspaper. She did not specify what article in The People she considered libellous but it was believed to be one published Sunday purporting to give "the truth about Miss Keeler."



Kiernan

Four Men Injured

Gas Well Blast Kills B.C. Youth

PORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Efforts were being made Wednesday night to put out a natural gas well fire that started early Wednesday with an explosion that killed one man and injured four others.

Sixteen-year-old Tony Guay of Dawson Creek and Fort St. John was killed.

The four men injured were Edward Flath, Noel Fournier and Arthur Gruening of Fort St. John and Doug Smithson of Taylor, B.C.

GET EQUIPMENT

All five were employees of Beta Wells Service Limited. Halliburton Oil Wells Cementing Company Limited was gathering equipment for an attempt to extinguish the blaze.

Fournier was reported in serious condition in hospital here and was flown to Edmonton Wednesday afternoon. Flath was flown to Edmonton earlier and is reported in serious condition with burns to 85 per cent of his body. The others were in fair condition in hospital here.

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'We'll Win Hands Down'

Ottawa Has No Case in Offshore Rights Issue

By TERRY RAMOND
Ottawa has admitted it doesn't have a leg to stand on in its claim to jurisdiction over B.C. offshore mineral rights, Mines Minister Kiernan said yesterday.

But it isn't prepared to state that no legal leg exists and it has asked for time to try to find one.

Back from Ottawa where he attempted to solve the federal-

provincial conflict over offshore rights, the mines minister said he is more sure than ever that B.C. will win the dispute hands down.

The squabble arises from the fact Ottawa has insisted in granting exploration permits to companies interested in offshore petroleum exploration in B.C. waters.

Mr. Kiernan said he met with Resources Minister Arthur Laing and top resources officials and got a very friendly reception.

"The question we asked was the same question we have been asking for six years—on what chain of succession did the fed-

eral government base its jurisdiction?"

"They were unable to indicate. None of those present on behalf of the federal government knew who or what the authority was."

He said previous resources ministers had simply informed his department they were at-

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Victoria Colt League All-Stars were knocked out of play-offs at the sectional level last week in a series which again proved that it is time that city baseball leagues get together to do something about the absolute rule over game officials being practised by the Victoria Umpires Association.

To recap as briefly as possible, Victoria won the first game, 7-4, and then took a 6-5 lead into the last half of the last inning in the second game. With Tacoma runners on third and second, the batter hit a bouncer to third baseman Gary Robertson, who checked his runners and then threw to first base. There was no one there and before the ball had been retrieved, the tying and winning runs had crossed the plate. It resulted in a protest, which was disallowed, and bitter feelings likely to last a long time.

According to Victoria manager Evan Williams, the umpire who ruled that both runners should be permitted to score, had set up ground rules before the start of the series which included the rule that on overthrows runners would be permitted only one base unless they were actually on the way to the next base when the throw was made. In that case, they would be permitted that base and one more.

Williams claims that Robertson had checked the runner on third and that, obviously, the runner on second couldn't be breaking for a base already occupied before the throw and was therefore entitled only to third base on the overthrow.

It was a game-deciding decision and Tacoma went on from there to win the series in the third game.

Williams also protested the fact that the Victoria club wasn't given a chance to present its case to the protest committee, which ruled on the version presented by the umpire. Williams makes a good case but whether or not it was a bad decision is not nearly as important as the fact that Colt League officials had nothing to say about selection of game officials.

Officials asked the umpires' association to provide the personnel, asked that it come from three umpires they thought were the best, and specifically requested that neither of two umpires they named be selected. They were told, Williams says, that the association would decide who would work the series—and got one of the two they didn't want.

This is a state of affairs that wouldn't be tolerated except by some amateur sports which have a gun held on them. It may be conceded if umpires form an association to establish rules but it's something else when they also insist on the right to spread the work around as they see fit. They are going too far when they deny employers their right to at least select from the available talent.

Umpires forming an association to establish fees also acquire certain responsibilities, such as doing all they can to provide a good product. Instead of adamantly sending members not wanted, the umpires' association should be wondering why these people are not considered good enough and doing something about it. But over the years, the city association has indicated strongly that it was set up only to set fees.

If city baseball leagues are to continue to have the right of selection denied them they should do something about it by refusing to do business and forming their own association. It might take a little time to put together an experienced staff but at least they will be the arbiters in deciding who is capable enough to be used.

AROUND AND ABOUT: Rod Hendry has been promoted to a new post as general manager at Gibson's Bowldrome and Roy Douglas, business manager of Vancouver Mounties in 1961 and 1962 and former president of the B.C. Bowling Proprietors' Association, has been named as manager. . . . Edmonton Eskimos go on their Saturday morning, Nanaimo fans have taken a section of 84 seats. . . . Nothing happened on Tuesday night in Calgary to change the thinking of those who believe the Stampede is the club most likely to succeed this year in the Western Football Conference. Newcomers Ben Payne, an import defensive end, and Bobby Taylor, a Canadian flanker-back, looked like real finds. . . . The Victoria area now has 150 lanes for fivepins and tenpins and report says it will soon be 166 with construction of 16 lanes for fivepins in the Fairfield shopping centre. . . . Jack Morgan, manager of Memorial Arena, is doing everything he can to arrange for a winter exhibition game here between the Czechoslovakian national team and the Canadian Olympic team. The Czechs may be amateurs but their skating price is strictly professional. . . . at this writing, no announcement had been made on Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff dates and the last game is here Monday with Memorial Arena already booked next Friday and Saturday. . . . Eddie Borden, claimed by Colonel Nite-Side Leaguers to be the best tennis secretary in the business, isn't about to retire to his statistics-keeping despite a right-shoulder injury, sustained last season, that still bothers. Ed is going southpaw. . . . Release of Canadian quarterback Earl Kealey by B.C. Lions was only surprising in that the Lions had announced only a day or two earlier they had no quarterbacks to spare when Montreal Alouettes expressed interest in trading for a Canadian high-flyer. . . . Babe Ruth may be only a memory now but it still doesn't seem like 15 years (next Thursday) since he died. . . . Boyer Marks and Mickey Mantle have played only eight games together this season but the American League standings look the same as ever at the top.

Melbourne Greens Big Worry To Commonwealth Golf Teams

CP from AP-REUTERS

MELBOURNE — Experience on the golf course here is expected to give the Australian team a winning advantage in the women's Commonwealth golf team tournament which begins here today.

Four teams representing Canada, New Zealand and Australia will play off today, Friday and Saturday in a series of international matches consisting of two foursomes and four singles.

In the opening round Britain, defending the title it won in the first Commonwealth series at St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1959, plays Canada, Australia is pitted against New Zealand.

The matches are being played over the 5,722-yard, par-74 Royal Melbourne course and it

is here Australia's big advantage lies.

The Royal Melbourne greens caused havoc among visiting male players when the Canadian Cup was played here in 1959. It was mainly knowledge of those greens which gave Australia's pair, Peter Thomson and Neil Arncliffe, the edge which brought victory.

PRACTICE HARD

A similar situation could arise in the women's tournament. Although the visiting women players have practised hard on the course since last weekend they still found the greens troublesome.

The Canadian team consists of Mrs. Betty Stanhope Cole, 24, of Edmonton; Mrs. Judy Darling Evans, 24, of Hudson Heights, Que.; Gayle Hitchens, 18, of Vancouver; Rae Milligan of Calgary, and Mrs. Marlene Stewart, 27, of Toronto. All ran about of the greens Wednesday.

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Whole Hamilton family was given bags yesterday when Silver Threads Service members held a farewell party for them on eve of their departure for England. Glen Hamilton, founder of Senior Citizens'

Service, and Mrs. Hamilton were given luggage, and the boys—Blair, 12, left, Craig, 13, and Laurie 10—were given bags of spending money. The family leaves Victoria Friday. —(W. A. Boucher)

Silver Threads Farewell

Let Me Tell You About Liverpool...

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Silver Threads Service founder Glen Hamilton yesterday found out all about Liverpool, England, where he plans to seek his doctorate in social science.

Guest of honor at a farewell party thrown by some 250 members of the Silver Threads Service, Glen was buttonholed by dozens of former Liverpoolians who told him just what Liverpool is like. In the space of a few minutes he was told:

"It's a nice place."
"It's highly industrialized."
"It's all right if you live in the right place..."

JUST OUTSIDE

"It seems just about every second person here is from Liverpool or just outside it," Mr. Hamilton grinned.

Director of the Silver Threads Service since it was started six years ago, Mr. Hamilton will live in Liverpool (the best part) while he attends Liverpool University.

TWO CHECKS

During the party he was presented with two cheques, a cabin trunk and luggage.

One of the cheques was presented by the board of directors of the Silver Threads Service. Mr. Hamilton immediately donated it towards the \$65,000 the service is attempting to raise towards the cost of a senior citizens' centre downtown.

The other cheque came from the Senior Citizens' Housing Society for which he has been secretary for the past six years. Mr. Hamilton immediately donated the cheque back to the society, which is planning further housing for aged persons.

VOLUNTEER CORPS

The cabin trunk was presented by the volunteer corps of the Silver Threads Service and members of the service presented the matched luggage.

Afternoon tea and old-time dancing—polkas, waltzes and two-steps—followed the presentations.

FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Hamilton has been awarded a federal government fellowship to assist him during his stay in England.

As the last of the guests left the hall, he seized a double-strunged mandolin from a member of the band and launched into a spirited rendition of The Girl I Left Behind Me.

His wife, Rosemary, standing beside him, just smiled. She'll be going too.



Inspecting one of the holes in a 60-year-old tree on Dallas Road, opposite the Holland Point yacht pond, is 12-year-old Wayne Colley, 612 Dallas. —(Ted Shackelford)

Police Probe Vandalism

Tree Poisoner Attacks Dallas Road Landmarks

City officials and police are trying to find out if someone deliberately attempted to poison four 60-year-old trees on Dallas Road, near the Holland Point yacht pond.

City workmen found several holes bored into the trees, about 20 inches above the ground, when they were inspecting the trees for disease.

HOLES EMPTY

The holes, about three inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter, were empty and there had been no attempt to hide them or plug the holes with any substance.

Workmen bored the holes out to one inch diameter and saved the shavings, which have been sent away for analysis to see if any poison was used. The holes were plugged with wooden dowels.

SHAVINGS TESTED

Parks department tested the shavings for substances commonly used to kill trees but found nothing.

The holes were discovered nine days ago when workmen

were checking the old trees—two chestnuts and two elms—in an attempt to discover why the trees in the grove were ailing.

At Smith, Beacon Hill Park supervisor, said last night analysis of the shavings is expected within a week. City police were asked to investigate the situation Tuesday and have reported no progress, he said.

Two of the trees which had holes drilled in them did not suffer, Mr. Smith said—the holes were drilled into rotten parts of the trees.

ON DALLAS ROAD

The trees most affected are a chestnut and an elm outside 612 Dallas Road.

"We removed a dead limb from the elm, that's about all we can do to save them," he said.

A federal government forest pathologist is also checking the trees to see if they are suffering from Dutch elm disease which has killed thousands of trees in the United States recently.

Acting parks administrator Cliff Bate said he believes a liquid poison was used. "It seems to be a liquid that seems to be slowly affecting the trees' sap flow."

Mrs. R. A. Davis, who lives at 612 Dallas, last night expressed surprise at a suggestion the trees might have been deliberately poisoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were among some 30 residents of Dallas Road who sent a petition to city hall this spring, seeking pruning work in the area.

PRUNING ONLY

But Mrs. Davis said last night she believed the petition did not seek that anything be done to the affected grove. The petition sought pruning of bushes and some trees among them, between the grove and the sea.

She said the two trees most seriously affected did not block the view from her house.

Park officials estimate the value of the trees at between \$500 and \$1,000 each.

Plan in Preparation

Widen Key Road Duncan Asks B.C.

DUNCAN—An engineer's plan for widening Trunk Road between Trans-Canada Highway and Lakes Road will be presented to the highways department as soon as the engineer has completed it.

He was given authority by the city council Monday night to prepare specifications for the project.

The provincial government will be asked to include the project in next year's budget. The trunk is shared between the city and the provincial government.

WOODEN MAINS

The replacing of old wooden water mains with cast iron pipes is continuing, and to complete the job the city was authorized to borrow \$75,000. Council also decided to dig another well at the south end of McKinstry Street and install a pump to boost the city's water supply system.

Tenders will be called shortly for sidewalks and gutters on parts of Marchmont and Wharmcliffe roads and St. Julian and Government streets.

CONVENTION

Aldermen and the city's chief administrative officer, Gordon Berry, will attend the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Dawson Creek, Sept. 10 to 13, and the next council meeting has been set for Sept. 4.

Sweepers Seafair Bound

The navy's second Canadian minesweeping squadron left Esquimalt yesterday for the Seattle Seafair and joint U.S.-Canada manoeuvres in California waters.

HMCS Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi and Cowichan will return Sept. 13.

The U.S. Navy's Mine Division 72, composed of USS Firm, Embattle, Force, Prime and Resper, is at HMC Dockyard until Friday when it leaves for the Seafair.

The two squadrons, Canadian and American, will leave Seattle Monday for San Francisco and Long Beach.

Special Delivery

Truck Driver Aids Wife As Stork Brings Twins

CHEMAMINUS (CP)—Truck driver James Cross delivered his wife Muriel of twin girls shortly after midnight in this Vancouver Island community.

Mr. Cross called a doctor Tuesday night when his wife began having labor pains, but the twins came before the doctor so Mr. Cross did the delivery.

The girls and their mother are reported "doing fine" at Chemainus General Hospital.

One of the girls weighed five pounds, 11 ounces, and the other weighed seven pounds, three ounces.

The Cross' now have 13 children, the oldest aged 11. They also have another set of twins—boys.

Young John Cross, 11, answered the telephone at home Wednesday. He said everyone was fine.

"I'm here helping look after the house while mummy is in the hospital."

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ISLAND RURAL

Fair Classed Second To PNE

By KLAUS MUENTER

COWICHAN—As the summer has passed its peak and last preparations are being made for fall fairs throughout British Columbia, once again an old argument between Saanich and Cowichan as to which exhibition is older may arise.

Whatever the outcome of the good-natured argument might be—Saanich claims it started in 1868, and Cowichan in 1867—the most important fact is both survived good, bad and very bad times and still provide a vital community service.

The Saanich exhibition will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 2, the Cowichan exhibition Sept. 6 and 7. Both are Class B fairs—B.C.'s only Class A fair is the PNE—and both offer a great variety of displays, with agriculture playing the most important part.

Considering both exhibitions about equal as far as entries are concerned, the Cowichan Fair has one great advantage.

Varied Entry List

Catering mostly to farmers from the Cowichan district and other Vancouver Island centres, from the B.C. mainland and Salt Spring Island, the popular Cowichan Exhibition is open to gardeners, craftsmen, artists and photographers.

In displaying their work, they all show their appreciative association with the basis of all industries—farming. The Cowichan Fall Fair grew from modest beginnings in the cradle of the district, Maple Bay, 96 years ago.

Between the bay and Duncan the same old oak trees at St. Peter's once witnessed the first fair, which during the pioneer years was more a social gathering giving neighbors, struggling with bush and soil, an opportunity to exchange new ideas and gather fresh strength.

No doubt that William Smith, then corresponding secretary of the Cowichan, Salt Spring and Chemainus Agricultural Society and later premier of British Columbia, has done similar organizational work in preparing the fair as is done today.

Another exhibition in this district, but in the Class C category, is the Cobble Hill annual fall fair Sept. 4, which is not nearly as elaborate but resembles the old-type event.

In the peaceful setting of the small village, visitors can still feel the old spirit of yesterday's farming. Organizers of this fair are John Balme, H. S. Thullier, Sir Allan MacKenzie, Jack Askham, Miss H. Ren, Mrs. E. M. Blake, R. B. Moulton, William Bell and Miss M. M. Melrose.

Other Class B exhibitions in British Columbia: Dawson Creek, Aug. 5, 6 and 7; Armstrong, Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14; Chilliwack, Aug. 13, 14 and 15; Abbotsford, Sept. 3, 4 and 5; Cloverdale, Sept. 12, 13 and 14; and Nanaimo, Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

Hazard High

Beware Fire In Bush

A drastic increase in the forest fire hazard on Vancouver Island caused B.C. Forest Service officials yesterday to issue new warnings to campers to be careful of fires in the woods.

As the danger of fire increased, a number of logging camps on Vancouver Island began shifting to early morning working hours so the forests would be empty during the heat of the day.

Despite the current daytime heat wave, no forest closure is necessary at this time because overnight recovery of moisture in the forests is still high, a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said yesterday.

But there has been a rash of bush fires on the outskirts of Greater Victoria, apparently because the summer has been

so mild people have forgotten they should be careful of fire, he said.

Voluntary precautions have been taken by Island logging interests and all operations around Cowichan Lake are now on early shift.

B.C. Forest Products logging manager Harry Hobson said all yarding aides, skidders, slack lines and high leads have been put out of use and mobile log loaders are being used instead.

"It's getting drier every day in the woods," he said.

Vacations Soon

B.C. Forest Products will shut down voluntarily for annual vacations on Aug. 16, but whether the loggers get a two or three-week vacation depends on the fire hazard during the last week.

A Western Forest Industries spokesman at Honeymoon Bay said the Meade Creek and Gordon River operations went on early shift Tuesday morning.

Most of this firm's loggers will go on vacation Aug. 12 but if the hazard gets too high then, "we'll close down," said the spokesman.

B.C. Forest Products and Hillcrest have also started early shift, and Crown Zellerbach operations at Nitinat go on early shift today.

The forest service's fire suppression crew at Langford has been busy with a number of fires in the past several days caused by careless smokers and campers.

Elsewhere in B.C., 43 new fires were reported in a 24-hour period overnight Tuesday—35 of them in Kamloops forest district and 12 in the Nelson forest district, caused by a lightning storm.

There were 107 fires burning in the province yesterday, and the fire hazard was extreme in the Okanagan and Peace River areas where temperatures were in the 90s.

Most serious fire in the Vancouver forest district yesterday was at Mission, where 50 men were busy building hand trails to get at the blaze.

Stamp Falls

Project to Ease Passage of Fish

ALBERNI—The federal department of fisheries is working on a project to make the Stamp Falls fishways more attractive for the fish.

Modification of the fishways started about two weeks ago and plans to complete the job before the start of the main coho run expected in the early part of September.

The project involves blasting a tunnel from the falls to the fishway for the purpose of increasing the current in the belief this will attract the fish directly into the mouth of the existing installation.

While the ladder has been efficient in getting most of the various runs to the waters above, a certain number of salmon have—year after year—continued to attempt to fight the falls.

Some are injured before they finally give up and enter the fishways.

Every few days during the construction job, work has

Fund Growing For Skopje Aid

Greater Victoria residents have given almost \$200 to be distributed by the International Union for Child Welfare to victims of the recent earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Donations will be accepted by Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair, in the name of Save the Children Fund, a member of the union.

Inspection Today

Brig. E. D. Danby, B.C. area commander, Vancouver, will make an inspection today of the Young Soldiers Training Plan summer camp at Albert Head.

Beaver Point Outing

Victoria Artists Visit Salt Spring

FULFORD—Fifty-one members and friends of the Icebreakers Club of Victoria arrived at Fulford Tuesday to enjoy an outdoors picnic luncheon at Mrs. Grace Gibson's Beaver Point resort.

Mrs. Avis Walton of Victoria is the leader of the Icebreakers.

After lunch many of the artists in the club found nooks and crannies on the rocks and the beach, and started to sketch or paint the views from the shore. The works were later displayed.

First three prizes went to Mrs. Louise Leeks, Mrs. Gladys Jones and Ed Harris.

Mrs. Walton spoke about the arts and crafts competition which is coming up.

The themes for the competitions will be the Lower girl in Victoria, the Nanaimo Bastion, the Wendigo of the Forbidden Plateau, and historic sights and view points on Vancouver Island and in the Gulf Islands.

Scenery, Success Mark Potter's Life

By KLAUS MUENTER

GABRIOLA ISLAND—Professional potter Mrs. Zillah Clements and her family have chosen a favorite playground—the most northern of the Gulf Islands—to live and work.

She, her husband Bill and their nine-year-old daughter Ruth live in a rustic home which bears the mark of hospitality and contemplative charm. The home is situated on the northern tip of Gabriola Island overlooking twin beaches.

The small government ferry brings many visitors to Zillah's pottery shop adjacent to the family dwelling. Many are fascinated by her "wheel-work," and Zillah said her pottery can be found in many parts of Canada and the United States. Recently she held a one-man show in Nanaimo.

The secret of her success is her independent style. Born in Vancouver, her parents went to the Prairies to farm but as a young woman, who had learned the trade of a hairdresser in Winnipeg, she returned to the west coast and opened a hair-dressing shop at Chemainus. In Brentwood, Zillah found a pottery teacher, Daisy Swayne of Sidney. "I always wanted to make a jug," she says, and now her husband uses this jug as a coal oil container.

Following her first pottery lessons from Mrs. Swayne, Zillah Clements thought she had reached the end of the road to success when they came to Gabriola in 1958.

"I had taught pottery in Brentwood and sold a few pieces, and I thought I would not have an outlet here," she said. But frustration, facing every creative artist, did not discourage Zillah.

After she and her husband had settled in their island home she began with new enthusiasm. "I worked very hard at it," she said. Zillah dug her own clay and



MRS. ZILLAH CLEMENTS
... at loom too

helped her husband with his woodwork in their home. Her pottery, however, shows her strong non-conforming personality—it is earthy and beautiful.

"I think hand-made things appeal to people, and maybe it reflects the creativeness which slumbers in many of them. I feel it is a rebellion against regimentation and mechanization. A few years ago you would have starved as a craftsman," she says.

The display at her workshop shows an array of jugs, bowls, ewers, jars, vases and candle holders.

Zillah likes to meet people. She said, "The American tourists are generally overrated, and I like my Canadian buyers because they seem to have more feeling for hand-made articles." Zillah often works until early morning at her pottery wheel and finds time to sit at her weaving loom.

Bursaries Announced

Dutch-Born Girl Double Winner

PORT ALBERNI—Leading students going on to higher education will share the benefits of a number of bursaries announced this week by the various donors.

Dirkje Deviet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Deviet, who came to Canada after starting Grade 1 in her native Holland, is a double winner, receiving the long-established Kinsmen bursary of \$200 and the Alberni Elementary PTA award established last year.

Graduating from Alberni District Secondary School, she carried four major honors and achieved an average of 74 per cent in government exams. Along with several other award winners she is planning to enter the teaching profession. This year, Miss Deviet

received the senior math trophy given each year at the school.

Henry Kulperl, who completed high school and trained as a soil technician before leaving Holland for Canada nine years ago, went back to school to take his Grade 13 here.

He won the new Knights of Columbus bursary valued at \$250, which he will use as he goes to university this fall for teacher training.

The MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. university entrance scholarship of \$500 will go this year to Dennis George Madokoro, who will attend University of B.C. with a view to becoming a teacher or an engineer.

At present working at commercial fishing, he has a record of leadership in student activities along with high academic standing.

The second Mac-Powell award, \$250 for an outstanding student in the general program, will be used by Daniel Paul Gouy when he attends the Vancouver Vo-

cal Institute to continue his studies of art.

Gonu, enrolled at Alberni Indian Residential School while attending Alberni District Secondary School, was active in sports, sang in the choir, taught Sunday school and was a member of a cadet corps.

Among other awards announced were:

The IWA Local 1-85 bursary, \$500 to Dina Louise Simons of Errington, a student of Qualicum High School; the bursary given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Armour Ford to Brigit Bledsoe; Somas Legion branch Women's Auxiliary, \$250, to Kelvin Martin; Women's Auxiliary to West Coast General Hospital, \$200, to Glenys Ferryman; Alberni Valley branch, Registered Nurses' Association, \$150, to Lynn Watson; Alberni District Teachers' Association, \$200, to Cheryl McGarrigle.

Officers of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, Local 592, will announce the winner of their \$500 award today.

Woman Struck by Car While Crossing Street

PORT ALBERNI—Mrs. Jacqueline Brunelle, 34, of 814 Sixth Avenue North, is in fair condition in West Coast General Hospital after being struck down by a car in an accident at the Redford Street-Third Avenue intersection early Tuesday morning.

Police said Mrs. Brunelle was hit as she walked from Redford Street across Third Avenue.

Driver of the vehicle was identified as Clarence Marshall, Lantriville.

Mrs. Brunelle is being treated for fractured ribs, pelvic injuries, multiple abrasions and shock.

GANGES—Final arrangements have been made by Salt Spring Island Fathom Phantom Diving Club for dive and spear fishing competitions to be held Aug. 11, at Vesuvius Bay in conjunction with the Pirate Days Fiesta, Aug. 9, 10, 11.

Divers from the Mainland, Vancouver Island and the United States will compete for 10 trophies. Coated by local business firms and residents. The dive will start at 10:30 a.m. with weigh-in on Vesuvius Beach at 1:30 p.m. Two

Around The Island

hidden treasures will be sought in the diving area. All fish caught will be donated to local hospitals.

DUNCAN—Four members of the Cowichan Indian band have been busy with Mission Road improvements including replacement of a wooden culvert with a concrete culvert, construction of a new bridge and general road repair. Main share of the material and labor was paid by the Indian department, with some contribution from the band.

DUNCAN—Two 4-H demonstration teams to go to the PNE were chosen at a competition Tuesday by 4-H supervisor Ken Jamieson here.

They are Lorraine and Roberta Jamieson of the Cowichan 4-H Jersey Club, and Harry and Zwieta de Wit of the

Cowichan 4-H Holstein Club. Mr. Jamieson said another nine teams were selected Wednesday from the Saanich-Luxton 4-H clubs.

TOFINO—Children of Tofino will benefit from a dance held Saturday in Tofino Recreation Hall. Proceeds will help with the expenses of children's swimming classes, held three days a week at Tofino Beach and three at Kennedy Lake.

CHEMAINUS—Police court: Raymond Goldsmith, Quamichan, impaired driving, \$75 and prohibited from driving for six months; Ronald Page, Victoria, driving without driver's licence, \$10; James Bell, Chemainus, consuming liquor in public place, \$30 and underage liquor possession, \$25; Garry Norris, Westholme, driving without insurance while under 21, \$5; juvenile boy, Chemainus, liquor possession, \$10.

DUNCAN—Underage liquor possession cost Terry S. Jordan, 19, of Duncan, \$15 after he pleaded guilty in police court.

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Hit-Run

Haiti Claims Victory

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier's regime claimed Wednesday its troops crushed a rebel invading force and drove it across the border into the Dominican Republic after several hours of fighting in north Haiti Monday.

Private sources in the Haitian capital tended to confirm the government's claim but insisted the rebel leader, Gen. Leon Cantave, was still inside Haitian territory pursuing his drive to bring down Duvalier's regime.

CLAIM DENIED

A Haitian rebel spokesman in the Dominican Republic denied the Duvalier government's claim of victory. He said the Haitian government was attempting to demoralize anti-Duvalier Haitians and discourage Haitians from joining the rebel forces.

Two American businessmen newly arrived in Port au Prince from Cap Haitien said the battle in which the government claimed victory was a hit-and-run staged by about two dozen rebels in a quick strike across the border from the Dominican Republic.

The businessmen, who asked not to be identified, said the rebel raiders shot up the town.

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Valachi Hiding In West?

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press says Joseph Valachi, the informant who gave officials their best information on the structure of the syndicate which dominates the crime picture in the United States, is believed to be hiding in Western Canada.

It says Valachi and four heavily-armed men are believed hiding "somewhere between Winnipeg and Saskatoon."

United States government sources in Washington said Tuesday the underworld has set a price of \$100,000 on Valachi's head.

\$100,000 Worth

Police Hustle To Solve Silver Mystery

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — RCMP have assigned a special detail of officers to spearhead the investigation into a mysterious shipment of \$100,000 worth of high-grade silver ore from the Yukon to Helena, Mont.

RCMP Inspector J. L. Vachon at Whitehorse, Y.T., said Wednesday he could not say how many men had been detailed to work exclusively on the investigation but indicated details of the men's work should be made public before the weekend.

Between 70 and 80 tons of the ore was shipped from Elsa, Y.T., June 20 by three commercial truck carriers to Whitehorse then by rail to the coast. The shipment turned up in Helena where it is being held until the investigation is completed. There is a smelter in Helena.

FROM RESIDENTS
Insp. Vachon said police first learned of the large shipment from residents who began asking where it came from because of its size. A formal complaint was made by United Keno Hill Mines Limited when it was learned the ore contained mill concentrates.

Insp. Vachon emphasized that it is not known whether the ore was stolen. There are a variety of possibilities to explain its origin.

OTHER OPERATORS
Although United Keno has the largest known deposit in the area, 230 miles north of Whitehorse, there are several independent operators working in the Yukon. He said a new strike may have been located or the ore may have been an accumulation of ore from one or several small operations.

He said the shipment was sent by a company which has some of its principals in the north. He wouldn't say where the others are except that they are not in Helena.

These people were being questioned Wednesday.

DEPOSITS KNOWN
Interest in the mystery shipment among the residents was sparked by its size, he said. Because of the few people in the north, most know exactly where the known deposits are and the normal yield of ore.

Officials of United Keno would not comment on the shipment which arrived in Helena during the last 10 days.

Respiratory Ailment

Kennedy Baby In Incubator

BOSTON (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy gave birth to her third child, a boy, on Cape Cod Wednesday and he was brought to a hospital and placed in an incubator here after developing a respiratory ailment. President Kennedy flew to the infant's bedside.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said the infant was baptized and named Patrick Bouvier Kennedy before being sped to Children's Medical Centre in an ambulance. The boy was named after the president's grandfather, Patrick J. Kennedy. Bouvier is Mrs. Kennedy's family name.

Salinger said the child's illness was diagnosed as idiopathic respiratory distress syndrome, a condition which causes a problem in breathing. He said doctors said the ailment is "not uncommon in premature children."

Asked if Patrick Bouvier was on the danger list, Salinger replied, "I would not say that."

To a question as to why the baby was baptized so quickly, Salinger said he would not comment.

Young Women Seek THIS IS RUSSIA Chic of West TODAY

BY ALAN HARVEY
Third of a Series

MOSCOW (CP) — Two gnarled old women swathed in black shawls and leaning on wooden sticks stood in front of Moscow's biggest department store looking at a display of modern fashions.

One nudged the other and shook her head.

"We wouldn't dress like that now because we are too old and we wouldn't have dressed like that when we were young because K wouldn't have been proper."

The true story illustrates the gulf between generations. Just as they talk of a clash between fathers and sons in the Soviet Union, so there is disparity on the distaff side.

Little Glamour

It looks as though younger women are trying to escape from the world image of the Soviet female as a bulky, comfortable sort of person, a solid citizen no doubt but utterly devoid of glamour.

The young things want to be more decorative. They wear makeup, take time with their hair and dress as well as modest means permit.

They confess to a liking for stiletto heels, which they call nails, spires or hairpins, and occasionally try eye shadow or mascara. Spurning store fashions, many of them make their own clothes and there is a brisk "underground" exchange in dress patterns, originating perhaps from Western embassies.

Tastes Simpler

"I tell you this frankly," said a girl in Kiev. "At first we tried to develop our own styles, and we failed. Now we are taking the fashion from other countries, only toned down a little because our tastes are simpler."

Though uncluttered and unflamboyant, styles can be attractive. Slender young women in Tashkent and Samarkand in-

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Christine Suing For Libel

LONDON (CP) — Christine Keeler, a prosecution witness in the vice trial of the late Stephen Ward, has announced she has started libel proceedings against a London newspaper and its publisher.

In a statement issued Wednesday for her lawyers, the 24-year-old Miss Keeler said she has applied for a High Court writ against Oldham Press, publisher of The People, and against that Sunday newspaper. She did not specify what article in The People she considered libelous but it was believed to be one published Sunday purporting to give "the truth about Miss Keeler."

UN ADOPTS ARMS BAN



Smarter Than Average

Plenty of cameras are pointed at Yellowstone National Park's bear population every summer but this brown bruin seems to have reversed process. Unidentified tourist was taking movies in park when bear surprised him. He left in hurry for parked car.—(AP Photofax)

Some Other Words

No More 'Anthems' At CBC Sign-Off

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation says its announcers will no longer announce the playing of Canada's national "anthems" at sign-off on radio and television.

Announcers who have been saying: "... And now, our national anthems ..." will be asked to use some other words before saying goodnight, in case listeners think a government policy decision has been made about this country's national anthem.

"We have always played both O Canada and God Save the Queen, but that doesn't mean we recognize them both as national anthems," said a CBC spokesman Wednesday when it was brought to his attention.

Spanish Fishermen Saved as Ship Sinks

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Isabel Alonso, skippered by Capt. Casto Ugarte, 50, struck a reef in dense fog. Her sister ship, Maria Mercedes Alonso — both are out of Alonzo, Spain — pulled the Maria Isabel from the reef but was unable to save her.

The 278-ton trawler Maria

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations Security Council has voted a world-wide arms embargo against South Africa but turned down an Asian-African demand for a boycott of South African goods.

The measures, adopted Wednesday, are aimed at South Africa's policy of apartheid (racial separation) which has been denounced by African leaders as a threat to peace.

BOYCOTT KILLED

The economic boycott was killed by a separate vote before the watered-down resolution was approved 9 to 0 with Britain and France abstaining. The resolution was sponsored by Ghana, Morocco and the Philippines and was considerably more moderate than some Africans had wanted.

Some had insisted that South Africa should be expelled or at least suspended from the United Nations but the sponsors decided such proposals had no chance of approval.

SIX ABSTAIN

The economic boycott provision received only five affirmative votes—two short of the seven required for adoption. Supporting it were the three sponsors, the Soviet Union and Venezuela. The United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China, Brazil and Norway abstained.

The vote came after a week-long debate which was boycotted by South Africa.

APPROVED MOTION

As approved, the resolution specifically:

1. Deprecates South African racial policies.
2. Calls on the South African government to abandon such policies and to release all persons imprisoned in connection with the policy of apartheid.
3. Calls on all countries to cease forthwith the sale of arms, ammunition of all types and military vehicles to South Africa.
4. Requests Secretary-General U Thant to report back to the Security Council on developments by Oct. 30.

RESERVES POSITION

Britain's Sir Patrick Dean said that in the light of his country's defence agreement with South Africa it must reserve its position on the arms embargo provision. At present, he said, Britain is not shipping any arms to South Africa that could be used for the suppression of people.

Dean added that, despite Britain's abstention, "We remain strongly opposed to the policies of apartheid."

He Pulled String, Buried Self

CHARTRES, France (UPI) — The body of Hiep Tran, a 33-year-old refugee from Viet Nam, was found Thursday in a crude grave which he apparently had prepared himself. Police said Tran dug a hole, suspended a big crate containing earth over it, lay down in a coffin he made, then emptied the crate by pulling an elaborate set of strings he had rigged. Officials said Tran took a sedative before burying himself.

Escalator Crushes Pair

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A father and daughter were crushed to death last night in the powerful mechanism of an escalator at the Garden State Park race track.

The victims were identified as John Sweeney, of Maple Shade, and his eight-year-old daughter, Margaret. Police said Sweeney was an employee of the park during the season and apparently was showing his daughter around while workmen prepared it for the fall meet.

FELL HEAD FIRST

Camden County Coroner Julius Shashauer said the child fell head first into an open floor plate at the bottom of the escalator and was carried to the top where she was compressed by the machinery into a small space.

The father apparently fell in feet first in an attempt to rescue his daughter, Shashauer said.

Police said the accident occurred in the mezzanine of the park's clubhouse section where men were working on the escalator. They said the workmen may have been called away for a moment when the girl fell in.

'We'll Win Hands Down'

Ottawa Has No Case in Offshore Rights Issue

By TERRY HAMMOND

Ottawa has admitted it doesn't have a leg to stand on in its claim to jurisdiction over B.C. offshore mineral rights, Mines Minister Kiernan said yesterday.

But it isn't prepared to state that no legal leg exists and it has asked for time to try to find one.

Back from Ottawa where he attempted to solve the federal

provincial conflict over offshore rights, the mines minister said he is more sure than ever that B.C. will win the dispute hands down.

The squabble arises from the fact Ottawa has insisted in granting exploration permits to companies interested in offshore petroleum exploration in B.C.

B.C. also grants permits and at present nets about \$250,000 a year from the business.

Mr. Kiernan said he met with Resources Minister Arthur Laing and top resources officials and got a very friendly reception.

"The question we asked was the same question we have been asking for six years—on what chain of succession did the fed-

eral government base its jurisdiction?"

"They were unable to indicate. None of those present on behalf of the federal government knew who or what the authority was."

He said previous resources ministers had simply informed his department they were as-

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